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#### NOTHING BUT WORDS.

BY MARIA J. BISHOP.

Nothing but words, profitless words, Have I for an offering, Lord, -A sheaf of leaves, and a with ring tree, -An empty and meaningless word:

Labors of love, as the seal of grace, Sufferings loyal and true; Not speeches as empty as vanishing space, And brief as the morning dew.

When we climb the hills that the martyrs

And stand by the pearly gate, Oh, what is the work we have wrought for From morn, in the vineyard, or late?

Is it nothing but leaves, is it nothing but

words, Dear Lord, that we bring to Thee? Is this all the tribute that life could afford For the love shown on Calvary?

#### ENIGMATICAL CHARACTERS.

BY REV. DANIEL WISE, D. D.

Carlyle, in his review of Boswell's Irrationality and Lust." That these op-Carlyle, in his review of Boswell's Life of Johnson, tries, with character-istic verbosity and ingenuity, to lift James Boswell out of the sty in which he delighted, and to assign him a place he delighted, and to assign him a place he delighted, and to assign him a place he delighted he del among the sons of wisdom. Conceding that Boswell "was a wine-bibber and the fashionable soever it may seem." Well money-loving and money-getting Holland—has always had this same under the fashionable soever it may seem. "Well money-loving and money-getting Holland—has always had this same under the fashionable soever it may seem." Well money-loving and money-getting Holland—has always had this same under the fashionable soever it may seem. "In the familiar letters here given, fashionable soever it may seem." Well money-loving and money-getting Holland—has always had this same under the fashionable soever it may seem. "In the familiar letters here given, fashionable soever it may seem." Well money-loving and money-getting Holland—has always had this same under the fashionable soever it may seem." Well money-loving and money-getting Holland—has always had this same under the fashionable soever it may seem. "In the familiar letters here given, fashionable soever it may seem." Well money-loving and money-getting Holland—has always had this same under the fashionable soever it may seem. "In the familiar letters here given, fashionable soever it may seem." Well money-loving and money-loving and money-getting Holland—has always had this same under the fashionable soever it may seem." Well money-loving and money-getting Holland—has always had this same under the fashionable soever it may seem. The fashionable soever it may seem. "In the familiar letters here given, fashionable soever it may seem." Well money-loving and mo

good lay in him." coated scholar," either by vanity or All will be right at last.

light, and reverence for wisdom which appetites, wrong affections, and all as secretary to Sir Walter Vane. dwelt in the interior" of the man. other Protean forms of selfishness, is James Boswell, he insists, was a "real evidence of one's real Christian manmartyr to the high, everlasting truth hood. that living wisdom is quite infinitely Hence the Gospel knows nothing of precious to man; is the symbol of the an enigmatical character. It does, in-Godlike to him, which even weak eyes deed, recognize vacillating, unsteady, may discern. . . . James Boswell be- uncertain characters, who try to play longed, in his corruptible part, to the bo-peep with heaven and hell. It even inflated creature, swimming in an eleinflated creature, swimming in an element of self-conceit, but in his corruptible there dwelt an incorruptible all lowest classes of mankind; a foolish, ible there dwelt an incorruptible, all

Boswell's character, it would still remain an enigma, how so much goodness as he claims for him could co-exist "Repent, or else I will come unto thee with so much badness. Goodness and badness are eternally hostile forces. One or the other will reign supreme in tifies this monitorial threat by assertthe human soul. Carlyle confesses ing the sufficiency of divine help in all this when he asks, "What, indeed, is godhood? the god in us triumphing pure, the evil, under their feet. The under his feet?" Alas! for poor Bos-well. Neither his record nor his apol-

the conflict went on unnoted by Bozzy PAGE. himself until his life was snuffed out. The fact is, that Bozzy and his beast lived together perfectly contented with

one another. Carlyle is very pronounced in his condemnation of cant. But what is all his babble about Boswell's "celestial spark of goodness," but the worst kind of cant? Is there anything more false, more hollow, than his attempt to transfigure the vanity and egotism of the parasitic Boswell into desires to find the Godlike in the wisdom of Johnson? Had he watched the lips of his chosen master only that he might gather up wisdom, would he have recorded in his really peerless book, so much that is frivolous, empty, profane, and valueless, except as illustrating the character of Johnson, with what is in itself worthy of preservation? To his witless mind the chaff and the wheat were of equal worth, provided only that they were swept from his master's threshing floor. No; it was not Godlike wisdom, but notoriety and literary celebrity that Boswell sought. With a degree of moral insensibility rarely, if ever, equaled, he deliberately avowed that "egotism and vanity" not only "distinguished" his mind, but that it was his purpose "not to clear it of them," lest something worse should take their places. Besides this unworthy confession, he made no secret of his main object in courting Johnson's society. It was to obtain materials for the biography of a man so distinguished in the literary world. As Johnson's biographer he hoped to win immortality. In this he succeeded. But what an immortality! He wrote the best biography ever printed, and reaped, through its unconscious revelations of his own mean, sneaking, parasitic nature, the everlasting contempt of mankind. His intellectual character is an enigma, but there is nothing doubtful with respect to his moral status. Weigh him by the Gospel

standard, and the scale in which he sits " flies upward and kicks the beam." We fear that there is a good deal of Carlylish cant floating in the minds of men. We hear and read much of what he calls, "the union of melodious, celestial Free Will and Reason with foul well's love and reverence of Johnson. either in this world or the next, finally He makes it seem plausible enough, triumphant over the transitory bad. that Bozzy could not have been im- No serious matter, therefore, if the bespelled to pay court to the poor, "rusty-tial does subordinate the spiritual.

love of good dinners. Neither costly How different is this sham from the wine nor luxurious viands ever loaded real Gospel. The latter knows of no merely vain man. Especially not by a sinful in the human soul through the operation of any transitory principle Why, then, did Boswell attach him-teaching is, that evil may conquer and

the more impressive and indubitable suffering which loves even when it Were we to accept Carlyle's key to pleadings, its voice is sternly monitorial. It says to all such triflers with the highest problem of their existence, quickly and will fight against thee with the sword of My mouth." It juswho seek it, to put the bestial, the im-

BY REV. D. SHERMAN, D. D.

In the preparation and issue of these two ample and instructive volumes of biography, Mr. Bourne has performed for the thoughtful portion of the reading public a very acceptable service. The character he portrays is an extraordinary one. Of all the famous names in British history two hundred years ago, hardly one in any department of the English-speaking people, on both sides of the Atlantic, as that of John Locke, the metaphysician and philosopher. The more remarkable is this fact. as his fame rests almost solely on his philosophical writings. That he was the author of several religious, literary, and political productions; that he was a man of affairs, a physician, an office-holder under King William III, and a Recon was the John the Reprise Streets of Venice, peopling in our politician, is known to hardly one in a thousand; but who is oblivious of the new learning; he sounded the fact that he was the author of "An Es- death-knell of the authoritative school. say concerning Human Understanding," and introduced the true method of adand of "A Treatise on the Conduct of vance in the inductive; and Locke was the Understanding?"

The prominence of the philosophical element in his life, in some measure, accounts for the meagre character of the earlier biographical notices of him. His friends were proud of him as a philosopher; and in gathering up their memorials, presented such as set him forth as

a thinker rather than as a man. The sketch of Le Clerc, published soon after his death, is only a eulogy, based on a couple of letters from Locke's friends. Lord King's life of the philosopher contains much additional information; but still it was felt that a more complete biography of so eminent a man, and of one who exerted such a controlling influence on speculative thought, ought to be produced. Mr. Bourne devoted himself to the task, and in the work under notice has gathered up nearly all the material available for the pur-

In the British Museum, in the Bodleian library, in the Remonstrants' library at Amsterdam, in the Record office, and among the Board of Trade papers and the Shaftesbury papers, he gleaned every letter and document of any sort capable gross liver; ... vain, heedless, a babbler; had much of the sycophant, alternating with the braggadocio, curiously spiced, too, with an all-pervading dash of the coxcomb," he nevertheless claims that "great and genuine
good lay in him."

against the bad. The cant of the hour
the sycophant, aldown to the man's credit, and will be
government. In a word, the pictone trickling drop of water would but
good lay in him."

against the bad. The cant of the hour
this studies, in his moaccountable charm; and when we left
brusels, and were fairly on our way to
this canon! The true philosopher is a
learner rather than an authority.

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Characteristics.

Francis Masham, in Essex, whose wife, a daughter of Dr. Ralph Cudworth, author of the "Intellectual System of the Universe," was an early acquaintance

one of the earliest and best-instructed evangelists to proclaim the full Gospel of human reason. He did much to define and limit the new scheme. Leaving reason untrammeled, he yet bade her keep to her own domain and not attempt things impossible to her weak powers. The "Essay on the Understanding" is a gauging and testing the

instrument of study.

Above almost all his philosophical peers, Locke displayed the aptitude and genius for philosophical investigation, in intellectual keenness and penetration, in a rare balance of powers, in good sense, in patience of research, and in the candor, the love of truth, and the childlike simplicity which Bacon held to be the most indispensable qualifications of the student. "He that would seriously set upon the search of truth ought in the first place to prepare his mind with a love of it. He that loves it not will not take much pains to get it, nor be much concerned when he misses it. There are very few lovers of truth, for truth's sake, even among those who Locke exemplified his own precept.

"Our first and great duty, then, is to Italy's air. of shedding light on his narrative, and bring to our studies and to our inquiries

the scholastic bear's tables. Nor was
Johnson ever held in such high regard
by the great world as to make his
friendship a thing to be desired by a
merely vain man. Especially not by a
Scottish laird, as Bozzy was, whose

day, both political and literary. In him. "My work here," he said, "is any other tongue than the one which When a member of the family is sick, He cries in summer wind and winter blast; only the expression of a pitiful longonly the expression of a pitiful longlong that the expression of a pitiful longlong the expression of a pitiful longlong that the expression of a pitiful long that the expression of a pitif Northumberland, he accompanied him it." "I am in perfect charity with all pleasant thing to do. A gentleman morning, recording how the night was from foolish sleep. Happy those who perto France; and during the ensuing year he aided Lord Ashley, then chancellor the whole Church of Christ by whatever ing to spend a year here, but went tient. Anxious friends can thus learn the whole Church of Christ by whatever ing to spend a year here, but went tient. Anxious friends can thus learn closeness to God and lessons from His line. of the exchequer, in preparing a conname His followers call themselves." home at the end of two months chiefly every day the condition of the invalid closeness to God a

— The Methodist. stitution for the State of Carolina, and in managing the education of his son, this world only as a state of preparation because he felt so "lost" in not being without disturbing the members of the family, who at such times have enough out of men. Mortals are seldom valuable the father of the author of the famous for a better. "As for me I have lived French sometimes fails. An acquaint- to do without being obliged to receive for what they are, but for what they may Characteristics.

In 1672 Ashley, having been created enjoyed a bappy life; but after all, this

Farl of Shafteshaws and reject to the long enough, and I thank God I have enjoyed a bappy life; but after all, this Earl of Shaftesbury and raised to the dignity of chancellor, appointed Locke to the office of secretary of Presentation and later and la tions, and later, secretary to the Board heartily thanked God "for all His good- tend beyond a miserably incorrect pro- the year. Servants in hiring them- gold the size of our earth than there are

LETTER FROM HOLLAND.

Who can explain the charm that hangs ago, hardly one in any department of life remains so fresh in the memory of in his literary work to the close of life in our boyish longings, and hold their life life remains and french upon the unconsomething records.

There he continued litaly!—thoughts of her fair skies mingle in our boyish longings, and hold their lengths and French upon the unconsomething to make an Irishman dubi-Locke, though possessing various merit as author, physician, educator where the faded glory hope to picture to the railway station to buy a ticket for gives one some idea of it. In front of and citizen, will be chiefly remembered ourselves the grandeur that is gone; Paris "where they understood a man every house there are two or three seras a philosopher. He lived in a transi- we may remember Rome, and long to when he said anything." The moral is, vants with neat white caps, dresses just tion period. The philosophy of Aris- walk the streets where we can almost always learn something about the lan- short enough not to become soiled by rious, returning legions; we may dream your hair cut. streets of Venice, peopling in our lieved in their monotony by the canals sidewalk, and shaking out all the little and chisel, to print upon our minds the forms of beauty which master hands (and one hardly knows whether it is dustriously followed and exterminated

a charm which no analysis can find. many of our cherished illusions have persuade themselves they are so." \* the Eternal City. The magic lies not liers or Jan Steen. only in Trevi's clear water; it is in all

And the land of Isis, the home of the

operation of any transitory principle inherent in evil, or because of the supposed imperishability of the highest aristocrats of his day.

Why, then, did Boswell attach him. 1646 to Westminster school, where, by has patience slowly to chew them. even the strangest of strange languages, ornaments for the head which they hundred thousand dollars to repair damages. self to the learned bear, with a tenacity which was proof against the coarse which was proof against the coarse, that guilt is candaily rebuffs of his hero, the laughter

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gy, and by a judicious mingling of of the things most needed in daily rebuffs of his hero, the laughter celled in the court of heaven only by the was elected to Christ Church College, you lose many things because they slip from you. I have had experience of man and English, with the addition of they certainly must cost an immense modern days is honest, honorable work; of the brilliant circle of wits over mediatorial blood; that the problem of work with the conscience in it; work that myself. But for that my Lord Ba- a French word occasionally to give tone amount of money, for they are in some work with the conscience in it; work that myself. But for that my Lord Ba- a French word occasionally to give tone amount of money, for they are in some work with the conscience in it; work that myself. But for that my Lord Ba- a French word occasionally to give tone will stand the divine test and scruting. which Johnson presided, and the contempt of the outside world, which retempt of the outside world world world world world will stand the divise test and scruting.

The outside world world world world world will stand the divise test and scruting.

The outside world wore world wor tempt of the outside world, which regarded "his devout discipleship as nothing more than a mean spaniel more than a mean nothing?" Carlyle traces his attachment to "the celestial spark of goodness, of the celestial spark of moment that come into the mind. The English; in fact, I was told that is from house to house announcing the have a mixture of religion. The sense of In 1666 he was introduced to Lord Ash- thoughts that come unsought, and, as it Amsterdam a young man in order to fact to all friends of the deceased. They things unseen is so thoroughly one, howley, afterwards the first earl of Shaftes- were, dropped into the mind, are com- obtain a position as clerk must be able wear black frock coats, knee-breeches, ever we may get it, that the serious and sad bury, to whom he became serviceable monly the most valuable of any we have, to write and speak two languages be- stockings and low shoes, and their thoughts of winter will have in them a bury, to whom he became serviceable monly the most valuable of any we have, as a physician. The attachment of these and therefore should be secured, be- sides his mother-tongue; but equally, of three-cornered hats are covered by a will have an underflowing hope of life ever. two remarkable men at once became strong, and Locke was prevailed upon the death of Locke, like all else about two strongs, and Locke was prevailed upon the fellowship above; helping and tending the to take up his residence at this noble- that remarkable man, was extremely individual is not at hand. One can, if almost to the ground. man's house in order to aid him in his sensible and normal. He became dis- one happens to belong to either of those Another custom which exists in some will prepare us to work for God. Here are political and philosophical studies. In engaged from life like ripe fruit from the three favored nations, America (En of the Dutch cities is one which might no compulsions. We may live through

accompanied him in his exile. The ac- asked for the reading of the Psalms. But much about French as he did about customary for the girls to attend these cession of William and Mary in 1688 before the reading had progressed far Chaldee, and no more, thought it would fairs with their sweethearts, and when brought him back to London, where he grew restless, and raising his hands be the polite thing to say "Ja;" so he these are not forthcoming they are ofhonors from the new sovereign awaited he closed his eyes; the spirit, without a said it, and proceeded to cut his custen hired, it being a great reproach to him; but the state of his health obliged him to leave London, and in 1691 he went to reside at Oates, the seat of Sir

| Minimum to leave London, and in 1691 he went to reside at Oates, the seat of Sir | Finally the matter became serious; and The waffles are baked in one division seeing that the longer he stayed the of the booth, and in the other there are shorter his hair was, he could stand it little stalls where they are eaten hot about the very names of certain lands? no longer, and jumping up from the from the griddle.

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sway in our later dreams. But why? scious offender; then, pulling his hat ous of Dutch sanity. An early mornguage of the country before you have contact with the sidewalk, and wooden

thought her crumbling palaces with the and the windmills, are all that Holland mats and rugs which the house conone-time rulers of the sea; we may long affords in the way of landscape; but tains. One little town (I think it is to stand before her treasures of brush this very monotony where the land Broeck) is kept as a sort of showhave caught and fixed on the canvas or land or sea that thus fades away in the as though it were some poisonous inin the stone; we may half hope to see distance), is peculiar. I imagine that sect. I have been told that at the ensweetly smiling, sweetly speaking this sameness with which the Hollander trance of the town there is a notice re-Lalage," or the calm, sad face of is, generation after generation, sur-questing smokers not to allow the Beatrice or Petrarch's Laura, or Juliet rounded, has some part in the produc- ashes from their pipes or cigars to fall listening for her lover's footstep, or tion of that stolid, conservative type of out upon the street.

have recalled her history, when we exist. Even there, however, they are an alarming length. have gone through the long list of beginning to fade out. The railway fiction's figures whose names are linked and the printing press seem destined with hers, there still remains in "Italy" to reduce all parts of the world as far as customs, dress, and perhaps language, And when we have been there, when so are concerned, to copies of one pattern.

than we wish ourselves back again. the peculiar costumes and has an op-You know the old legend, that whoever portunity to observe the curious cus- steps forward and says, that is not a freak; drinks of the water that flows from the toms of which he has heard or read. In it is the direct and calculable result of natufountsin of Trevi will have a never-to- Holland it is different, and the passing ral law. And a still wider philosophy will be-quieted longing to see Rome again. traveler whose route does not extend not be content with the law, but will go He may travel over mountains and beyond the cities, sees many a quaint back of its irresponsible might-will in across seas, but it will go with him, cap or head-dress, gown or coat, that quire for the Lawgiver and H s intelligent and sooner or later drive him back to might have served as a model to Tencidental wave back to its beginning. It will

that they not only strike the quarters, earth's axis to the plane of the ccliptic, and discolation that "great and genuine ess claims that "great and genuine est off against his evil deeds. The good in us, says the sham gospel, is good in us, says the sham gospel, is ento mind, than in the system he constructed. That system—a negative of his claim is Bossivelile, and must be, either in this world or the next, finally the minute details and touches of the either in this world or the next, finally the minute details and touches of the little noie which that good in us, says the sham gospel, is ento mind, than in the system he constructed. That system—a negative of him have widened to a chasm (I twill be a happy day when there is a school paper where it was put to be the minute details and touches of the little noie which that in the system he constructed. That system—a negative of which I had fallen. I jumped to my feet, and my first thought was that the whole building was falling to pieces. A glance at the ceiling showed it to be wich disastructed. That system—a negative of which I had fallen. I jumped to my feet, and my first thought was necessarily imperfect. No one realized it more fully than the author, and no one, on the reception of new light, the canals, and, above the mind of the mind, than in the system he constructed. That system—a negative of the mind, than in the system he constructed. That system ent to mind, than in the system he constructed. That system is turned to retirkling drop of water value of the mind, than in the system he constructed. The transition of the mind, than in the system he constructed. The transition of the mind, than in the system he constructed. The transition of the mind, than in th John Locke had the good fortune to live in a remarkable age. The son of an attorney of the same name, he was born at Wrington, a village in Somersetshire, Aug. 29, 1632. He died Oct.

The son of a remarkable age. The son of an attorney of the same name, he was born at Wrington, a village in Somersetshire, Aug. 29, 1632. He died Oct.

The night-watchman was passing, and had chosen the instant when directly to soil the streets, floated confusedly to soil the streets, floated confusedly the property of the wind-mills, the canals, and, above dow I found the cause of the uproar. The night-watchman was passing, and had chosen the instant when directly to soil the streets, floated confusedly under my window to spring his rattle.

ogist gives us a particle of evidence of signs, he repaired to the studio of a signs, he repaired to the studio of signs, he repaired to t

BOURNE'S LIFE OF JOHN LOCKE. to overthrow the reigning house, Locke dozing some hours in his easy-chair, he er of the shears, who knew just as sulting in rather a serious riot. It is

shoes, sometimes painted white, en-Long, flat stretches of land, only re- gaged in washing the steps and the

even Hilda leaning from her tower character for which the nation is fa- I should like to tell you something window to watch the circling doves. mous. This conservatism is well seen about the dykes and the windmills, but But when all this is done, when we in the century-old customs which still see that my letter has already reached

T. B. LINDSAY.

#### FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

In the case of accidents the ethical ele-In Germany this process is progress- ment is not quite so manifest. A cyclone vanished, when we have seen the clouds ing very rapidly, and even now it is drives one white wave of the Atlantic ocean in her fair sky, we are no sooner away only in the little villages that one sees over East India Islands. The people die because they stand in the track of that freak find its cause in the chemical structure of The church clocks are so arranged the atmosphere, in the inclination of the in solar influences. And that will lead to the God who planted the sun in the heav-

the weak and the poor in field or village closeness to God and lessons from His lins.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### OLD WINE IN OLD BOTTLES.

Semi-Centennial Address by REV. AMOS BINNEY, delivered in Lowell, at the seasion of the New England Conference in New England Conference Historical So-

[Concluded.]

My second appointment was to L. C. at what was called "Little Rhoda's jumping-off place." Here a small society had been gathered, but, owing to the misconduct of my predecessor, I found the little flock much scattered. They had been for some time without a shepherd, and did not expect nor even desire one. Thus much was frankly told me on my arrival at the house of Brothtold him that neither I nor the Presiding Elder was to blame, as we were both newly appointed to our fields of labor; and since it would be six weeks before the Presiding Elder's first visit, I would kindly offered me and my family the best accommodations his house could give, with an extra family of twenty in the midst of having time. Thus enugly domiciled, the two families had become mutually endeared, when the Presiding Elder arrived; who, after a brief lookout upon the state of things, gave me Presiding Elder. It was at Lynn, where permission to leave or stay, as I might think best. The sisters, having formed a society of their own, urged us to remain, and the conclusion was, "not to any business, couldn't, as one said, "get give up the ship." So we "fought it out on that line," in the name of the Lord, who enabled us to gather up the scattered sheep, and add to the number a goodly band of converts. The year passed, and they wished us to remain. but I told them that I belonged to the itinerancy, and that my brethren had a Bishep Hedding, if there be another right to share the cream with me; so, Scrabble-town on your list, where your being farmers, they took the hint and let me off. The seed sown during the bled, and these brethren all ask to be year fell into good ground, which has since resulted in much fruit, and the excused, please note, 'Here am I; send

three weeks' circuit, in the State of Mas- financial agent for the Wesleyan Unisachusetts. It embraced nine towns, in versity. This last was in answer to the none of which was a parsonage to be request of Dr. Olin, who had heard the found; so we were forced again to ac- speech, and was in pursuit of some one cept the offer of a temporary home in a to collect, if possible, an old, hopeless private family - a family the memory subscription of \$6,000, which, suffice it of which will ever be dear to me. With to say, was made good, free of cost, at a heart more roomy than their house, the next Conference. they would have gladly retained us a second year; but, hoping for the best, ingly, we were sent to S., in Connecticut (a new State every year thus far). Here a new society had been formed by a revivalist, who had left them in the expectation of his certain return. So. of course, they did not "look for another;" and when he came, they, Pharaohlike, "knew not Joseph." As my Pregood work, he ought, at least, to be let footprints on the sands of time.

latter there are now five church edifices. there, or the two hundred we left, there are now probably a thousand. Thus eth the increase;" and "every man shall receive his own reward, according to his own labor, that all may re-

joice together." At different places and times, several amusing incidents occurred, some of soul. which may be told to profit. For instance, our strict immersionist brethren may be interested in the following: A lady who had long wished to be immersed, but had deferred it because of her husband's opposition, came to me to have the rite performed. I reasoned and the HERALD, still the best of our with her as to the mode, and particular- Church papers, comes to illuminate us. ly in view of her husband's objections. Could we not have it, we should feel there, or are there working to a great She said she must be immersed to fol- the quenching of our cynosure. The disadvantage. But this is not our preslow her Lord's example, and persistent- astronomy of the future tells us that, ly asserted, "There is no other way," for all our traditions, the sun is dark So the time was fixed upon, and also and cold; deluding while it blesses us the place - at a pond near her resi- in generating light and heat at the ends dence. She, supposing her husband of its invisible galvanic wires in the afford a sufficient support. The New was away from home, showed me a lower strata of our atmosphere. Is the England Conference has no monopoly room where I might prepare for the oc- HERALD office chill and gloomy, while of such cases. The unhealthy, fasticiman, who, in a state of madness, bade end of its currents? me leave the house at once. I told him I had not come as an intruder, nor to interfere in their family matters, but, since the whole neighborhood were already waiting at the water to witness her baptism, for him to thus abruptly prevent it, would sadly damage his high repute as a kind husband and gentleman; and that, for his own sake as well as hers, he had better genteelly wait upon her to the water and back. This touched his pride so far that he repented and went. He was soon after convert-

Church. At the pond, finding only

about two feet depth of water - hardly

the candidate to kneel; but she, being

very timid, consented only in part, re-

1876, and published at the request of the her husband, to have a blessing asked. dence. At Sandy Lake - but space they went on in their wonted course, of written examinations, gave testimo- singer. With a rich, powerful, wellof the practice of a very devout brother short, and sometimes queerly. For in- marks to them the Dayspring from on This official, as he afterwards confessed, stance, on being appointed to a place high. Her career is just beginning, thought (perhapshoped) that the preachnot exactly to his liking, he proposed to and we are hopeful; she is so calm, er would not consent to take the place; change often with his neighbor, who and wise, and spiritual, and earnest. thought best to defer it for the present. Upon which the brother, dropping upon er S., the chief man of the society. I his knees, offered the following words, verbatim: "O Lord, we have just received our appointments, not knowing this year increased over 50 per cent., much about them. If Brother R. has a mind to change, we will, and if he won't we won't." This I mention, to show that like to tarry till he came. So he very in prayer he talked to God as to a familiar friend, who does not require

much speaking. It may be well, perhaps, to close these reminiscences by referring to the fact, that some of them, as related in Conference several years ago, were the occasion of my appointment to the office of we had been long detained by tedious iterations about the poor circuits and hard fare of certain grumblers, who, at a living if they died." To rebuke them I had threatened the Conference with a speech, which, being the first I had ever attempted, was loudly called for. So I gave them the before-told story of my earlier itinerant experiences, and then added, addressing the chair, "Now, humble servant has not already scrab-

erection of a commodious church edifice.

My next appointment as Presiding Elder to the hardest dis-My next appointment was to M., a trict of the Conference; and also, as

Such, in brief, are some of the lights and shadows, as they might be called, we chose to be removed; and, accord- of my itinerant life; but, as a whole, I regard them in the light of sunny memories - life scenes which can never be repeated, except by way of sweet rec- TROY CONFERENCE CORRESPOND. Church, in its demands upon the purse, ollections. The few thorns have been outnumbered, and made harmless by the roses. True, events have occurred canaing natural sadness: Father, mother, sisters, brothers (twelve in all) have siding Elder, too, if I had any, seemed long since left me, like the last rose of not to recognize me either by visit or summer, standing alone; the school and counsel, I at last took my family back playmates of my childhood have, most, to M., our last home of welcome, and if not all, deceased; all but one of ninereturned myself as a volunteer mission- teen Conference class-mates are gone ary to the regions beyond and round from their labors to their reward; and may exist, but, if he who has the call about S., where several large societies the fathers, where are they? Absent now exist. For this irregularity I was from the body, present with the Lord. spiritual life, it will not long continue. never called to an account, on the A few only remain as their representaground, I suppose, that when one has tives to remind us of their sublime lives. done what he could, and wrought a and the duty of leaving behind us like

For the last fifteen years, ill health Several of my subsequent appoint- has prevented me from serving in the ments were to city Churches - some of active ministry; but my time and which had then a small house of wor- strength have been wholly devoted in ship, others had none. In one of the preparing a forthcoming work, which may serve to promote the cause of the and in another three; and instead of the Church longer and better than its author one hundred members which we found could have done, in any other way. For me to live is Christ, that He may be magnified in my body, whether it be by one soweth and another reapeth; yet, life, or by death. The earthly house " neither is he that planteth, nor he that will soon be dissolved, and it matters watereth, anything; but God that giv- little with me where the body falls, or whether a stone shall tell where it lies, provided the soul be with Christ to await the better resurrection, the final reunion with its spiritual body; which hope we now have as an anchor to the

#### NORTHWESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

BY PROF. A. B. HYDE, D. D.

We still send petroleum to Bostor

is still the best known part of our region. All is now life and prosperity therein. The demand is in excess of production, so that the reserves in the tanks are wanted. Oil at \$3 a barrel - about thirty cents per gallon refined -is prosperity. It is now worth \$4 Old style wells of three thousand barrels daily, no longer occur; one hundred barrels and less, is the present order. But the cost of a well is, by improved processes, reduced from ed and became an active member of the \$6,000 to 1,500, and pumping costs from ten to twenty cents per barrel; so a four-barrel well has value, and sufficient for an immersion - I required there are wells yielding one barrelseveral such being pumped by one engine. Wide tracts of exhausted oil serving the power to spring up if she lands lie worthless, and all the more wished. So the attempt resulted in but dreary for the ghostly derricks remain-

ALLEGHENT COLLEGE.

our central educational interest, has not been so prosperous as now, since its foundation. Its attendance has which can hardly be said of any other college in the land. Its order and discipline are admirable. This is due to many things: Its president, Dr. Bugbee, was just the man to enter into the labors of his worthy predecessors. He is full of energy, and longing for progress. His hopefulness is contagious, and helps strangely in getting the things hoped for. The trustees and citizens of Meadville make a vigorous rally for the college, as do the preachers of the Conference. 'Thus, it is now a living centre. Its agents are steadily working up an increase of its endowment, to which the students gave

some vile, slanderous sheet. This year the vengeance of the law has fallen heavily on its authors, and the result has been greatly beneficial to the moral sentiment of the college. Some twenty young ladies are in attendance.

ome to us as to the rest of the land. The thing notable just now is the weight of personal character, even in troublous times. This is a region heavily Republican. Our most important office is that of presiding judge. In Crawford and Venango counties. the Democrats presented men learned in the law, devout, God-fearing men, members of Christian Churches, against whose character and ability not a tongue could wag. The Republicans brought, and could bring, no such men. These good men went into the high office. All good men were glad.

### ENCE.

BY REV. P. P. HARROWER

Does God call a man to preach the Gospel, and then allow him no place to do this work? Does He give a man such a call, and not give the Church light whereby to recognize the fact? For a time, from various causes, this shall be true, and the Church have any And if a man be really called to this work, he will surely find some place where he can ply his calling. To suppose otherwise would be an imputation upon the divine wisdom. It may no oring honor among men, or wealth, or high position in the Church, but he shall gather fruit unto eternal life, if he is careful to abide in God's order, not presuming to take the matter into his own hands.

The truth is God calls all to work As it is with the soldier in the ranks not less than with the officers of the line, or with the general in command, so it is in the army of the Lord. But many a good private member has been spoiled by giving him official position; a good class-leader by being made an exhorter; a useful exhorter by being made a local preacher; and a local preacher that would, for years, have done good service, by putting him into the regular ministry. All this has been seen, again and again, in the history of the M. E. Church, and herein is explained a world of confusion and trouble and loss to the Church. It is but a natural counterpart to what has been stated above, that some who should be in the ministry doing good service are not ent concern.

The HERALD speaks of men in the vigor of a mature manhood being crowded into appointments that do not

lent in the fashionable society of the day. here. In the oil district our Churches brightest young men in the Conference musicians and attend exhibitions of art. genius, for just the work he is now s I was the invited guest of a very are all in health and growth. In Oil as pastors; but with no growth in any At the late Centennial tree planting usefully engaged in. wealthy merchant, a professed religion- City, Snyder, the architect of the Ak- respect that added to their strength. they furnished the orator, poet, essayist, ist, yet somewhat eccentric. At supper, ron edifice, is building something ex- Once in that period they had been re- and musicians from their own number. hymns are furnished him by other while the servants were passing the cellent on the very best site in the city, lieved of a debt by having a local The concert on Monday evening, at hands, those of some of the most popufood, the mistress was making signs to which will give Methodism a "fit resi- preacher as a supply. But from this the close of the first of the three days lar are his own. He excels also as a "Oh," said he, "I thought the latest fashion was to have it at dinner only." up a gentle, gifted woman to help in whether they could endure, as they as to the thorough teaching of the promusic often as no other could. In the pamphlet are a portion of Hood's After supper I proposed a short prayer. building His spiritual Church, a Miss were much weakened, and, withal, fessors of vocal and instrumental music. "Oh, yes, certainly," said he, "the Stratton, by whose labors more than their church must be repaired, or it For lectures, special and general, visited nearly all the prominent cities shorter the better!" This reminded me three hundred in Coopertown, and would fail them. They said to the Pre- they are not obliged to seek the city. of the West and South in the course of about that number in Franklin, have siding Elder, "We have no request to The list of general lecturers shows that evangelistic tours. He is regarded as Paddock elms, to the Washington elm, and preacher who prayed often, but prayed come to the Saviour; this Christmas make; do as you think best with us." much of its culture comes to them. As second only to Mr. Sankey as a popu- several other poems by noted writers. An but he did take it, and, single-handed raised the money, repaired the church, paid off some old claims, and left them out of debt, for the first time in many years. Further, there was a revival the first since the third year of its his- in the study of the English classics. tory, that had added any strength.

I have no fault to find with educa tional societies, and other facilities afforded young men for securing the ed- velopment of character. The practical ucational qualifications for the minis- result of the system of self-government try, but I fear they may sometimes be employed-an unusual feature-is that perverted to aid such as have but little, a modest, but well-founded, self-reliif any higher aspiration than to be ance keeps steady pace with the intel-"put in the priest's office" that they lectual growth. may have a living. If every young man who believes himself called to preach the Gospel, would say to the appointing power, "Pat me where I library. His rendering of the "Priscan do most for the cause of the Master, and for the salvation of men," we would have none of the difficulties that the audience with hearty applause. To now perplex us. Another arrangement would essentially help. In En- voice, he unites a hearty and intelligent been pestered by the appearance of gland no young man is allowed to appreciation of his subject that cannot marry under four years from his en- fail to please. trance into Conference. A similar rule once existed with us, to which we might, with great propriety, return. Churches are blameworthy. They

lack the spirit of sacrifice, both in respect to their pecuniary contributions, and in reference to those departments of work which must depend largely upon the laity - sustaining Sabbathschools and prayer-meetings, particularly in the outskirts of cities and of lina, Ohio, and Michigan. country congregations. Many a Church is weak simply for the want of gathering in from the outskirts those who could readily be reached in the way just suggested. At the same time this conduces to the wealth of the Church, As well may a man maintain physical vigor without exercise, as a Church maintain a healthy state without active efforts for the good of others. Equally needful to the health of the Church is a right use of money - such a use of it as puts the calls of the on the same footing with the support of the family. The first Methodist church built within the bounds of this Conference, was at Ashgrove, early in the year 1789. Of it and of that society Mr. Garretson said, that it was the best for the size he had seen in the connection; that they set about it as if they were working for their own families; and they were very little in debt when it was finished. As if for their own families! And what could men do for their families better than to provide under the influence of excitement, but intelligently and promptly and as taking pleasure in doing so, we should hear no complaints of missionary socie-

cents for missions per member - for shame! No wonder revivals languish! Trinity Church in Albany has been dedicated, at this writing, Thursday, December 28th. Bishop Foster was to preach the morning sermon, but, illess preventing, Dr. Buckley, of the New York East Conference, took his place and gave an excellent sermon. Dr. Reid, our missionary secretary, who was engaged for the evening, sustained his well-earned reputation. The house is a marvel of beauty and cheapness. The entire cost, including organ and bell, is about \$32,000, of which \$15,000 was yet to be provided. The congregation has responded nobly, but I am not just now informed of the precise figures. The church will seat about nine hundred. The congregation has few men of much means, but the location is in a portion of the city that must soon fill up with the most intelligent and thrifty classes of the population. It is the only Methodist church in Albany that has a bell.

ties in debt, or of preachers half sup-

ported. An average of about forty-two

### LASELL SEMINARY.

The first term of this school year closed casion. On opening the door, I met the it dispels coldness and darkness at the lous call for young men - there may Dec. 20th, in season to allow the pupils for the prayer-meeting, evangelistic be a healthy call for them, I do not to reach their homes, and have a marspeak of that - has not only operated gin of time to prepare for the holiday to set aside men of experience, but to festivals. It is pleasant to state that curse the Church with crude and profit- they went back, not only in general as less teaching, and worse disciplinary bright and fresh as when they came administration. But, before saying hither, but, in most cases, with a de- at all. To the English it was a kind of anything of the correction of this evil, cided gain of weight, vigor and generlet me say a word for the men thus put al health. The hygienic condition of on short allowance for support. This these young women is in the especial part it played in the work of the Ameris no new thing in the M. E. Church. daily care of their physician. The brac-In what has been not inaptly called ing air of the location is highly favorathe heroic age " of the Church, many ble. A generous diet is carefully pro- gland and America, no secular music preached the Gospel on starvation sal- vided, and regularity of work, recrea- is more familiar among the secular tion and sleep is systematically en- classes than these little sacred songs. Let the men of whom the HERALD forced. It is satisfactorily proved here speaks, thank God that they are in a that hard study is an invigorator of evnoble line of which they need not be ery faculty of mind and body in the pu- among accomplished musicians. Muashamed. They may have an oppor- pils, provided that study is judiciously sical thought is a curious thing. Pleastunity to do work no young man would, distributed between intervals of recre- ing ideas in that realm cannot be or could, do. I will give a case. A ation and repose. Every appropriate evolved mechanically, or by any techman, whose family circumstances for- pleasure is allowed, especially such as nical trick of art. They come like a It is ample enough for the use of the underbade his removal to any considerable employ the ingenuity and bring the flash of inspiration to the favored few distance, was offered the alternative of whole nature into happy and healthful who have the special gift. Mr. Bliss

special free courses Prof. Dole gives lar singer of sacred song." the seniors instruction upon English analysis, and Miss Cushman upon art; Dr. Munroe addresses the whole school upon physiology and hygiene; Prof. Wheeler upon voice culture; the fresh Wheeler upon voice culture; the freshmen have a course upon zoology, etc. Ing has been prescribed as a The advanced pupils are enthusiastic under Mr. Hudson.

It is the aim of the school to make all progress tend towards the best de-

Prof. S. R. Kelley, teacher of elocutien in the school, gave a reading on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the oner of Chillon" was specially gratify ing. Other selections were received by a strong, flexible, and well-trained

Some statistics may be of interest The school numbers 61 boarders (the house being over full) besides 13 day scholars. Of the hoarders, 97 are from Massachusetts, 9 from Connecticut, 4 each from Maine, New York and Indiana, 3 from Pennsylvania, 2 from the District of Columbia, and one each from Illinois, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Iowa, North Caro-

The average age is 17 years and 2 weeks; average height, 5 feet, 3 1-4 inches. The 60 boarders have gained in three months 411, and lost 6 pounds - an average gain (including the three who have lost in weight) of over 6 1-2 pounds per student.

The pupils have just published the first number of a paper, which for a year past has been read in manuscript at the Saturday evening sociables. They call it " Lasell Leaves."

VISITOR.

P. P. BLISS.

The great singer and composer of sacred songs, Mr. P. P. Bliss, with his wife, who was also a singer and composer, perished in the terrible Ashtabula disaster a few days ago. The editorial in regard to him in the New York Witness the day before his death, a part of which we quote below, comes to be of double interest : -

"We hear on every hand references to 'Mr. Sankey's hymns.' But only a few of the 'Sacred Songs and Solos ligion among them? If our members They are, indeed, very justly linked to would do this, and answer the calls for his name, seeing that it was he who introduced them into the general notice which led to their present worldwide popularity. But the composer should not be confounded with the singer. And the province of the former is quite as important in its way as that of the latter; for if a melody is not in itself 'taking,' no art of the singer can give it that one essential quality.

"The history of this class of music i

interesting. Fifteen or twenty years ago, Mr. Wm. B. Bradbury was forcibly struck by the almost total lack that then existed of any Sunday-school music worthy of the name. He determined to apply all his talents as a composer to the work of meeting that want And nobly he fulfilled his mission. His melodies are still sung in every Sunday-school in the land, and, better still, so great an impetus was given to the cause of Sunday-school music that a considerable number of other gifted he, the other pioneer, had blazed out. Since his death, his mantle has worthily fallen upon such shoulders as those of Mr. Bliss, Rev. Robt. Lowry, W. Hubert Main, S. J. Vail, and others whose names must be familiar to our readers. In connection with the music specially intended for Sunday-schools, there sprang up also another class more suited to adults, and admirably adapted work, and the home circle. But until Messrs, Moody and Sankey went to Great Britain, this music was only known among religious people, and across the Atlantic was hardly known revelation. The avidity with which they seized upon it, and the important ican evangelists, made it famous the world over at once. Now, both in En-

"The power of originating taking melodies is a very rare one, even

"Although the words of most of his company with Major Whittle, he has poem, The Elm Tree, E. N. Gunnison's The

#### COURSE OF STUDY FOR LOCAL PREACHERS.

pursuance of the provision for COURSE OF STUDY FOR LOCAL PREACHERS 1. Let candidates for license to preach be examined in the common branches of an and earnest. English education, and on their general acquaintance with the Bible and the coctrines and usages of the M. E. Church.

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By order and on behalf of the Board of

WILLIAM L. HARRIS, Secretary.

#### Our Book Table.

an Account of the Families and Farms of that Famous Town, by Hon. George B. Boston: Lockwood, Brooks & Co. Dr. Loring has collected his delightful and instructive agricultural essays, first furnished for the columns of a daily paper of Boston, into ntertaining and valuable contents. How to make the science of farming, with ail its modern improvements, a subject of intersiasm in agricultural study and experiment, and how to give intelligent, practical farmers of the day the last words of experienced students in the various branches of husbandry, our intelligent farmers.

Ginn & Heath publish a comprehensive treatise upon THE ELEMENTS OF PLAIN Its mode is original, and it is sent forth in the strong confidence of its author as better dapted than previous treatises to give young nathematicians exact knowledge of trigoometric functions.

COLONY BALLADS, by George L. Raynond. New York: Hurd & Houghton. Boston: H. O. Houghton & Co. Pamphlet, 95 pp. For sale by J. P. Magee. This handomely printed volume, with elastic covers. quite successfully reproduces the form and the substance of the pre-Revolutionary and Revolutionary ballads, only they are much nore smoothly written, and in better taste as to figure and expression. There are seven ballads, beginning with the first break with Great Britain, ending with Ethan Allen, and the capture of Gen. Prescott by Barton.

Roberts Brothers publish, in the Little Classic form, Goethe's WEST-EASTERLY composers followed in the path which DIVAN, translated, with introduction and Baal system for political reasons, wishing notes, by John Weiss. Nothing could be more thoroughly or tastefully done than this Zidonians; that this system represented the work of Mr. Weiss. The introduction is a forces of nature, was pantheistic, and not full account of the occasion and character of the poems bearing the name of the Divan. Howard Doane, Philip Phillips, Geo. F. The translation of the verses follows with re-Root, Wm. F. Sherwin, T. E. Perkins, markable success, the metre, the idiom and the harmony of the original. The volume is beautiful as to mechanical execution, and its literary success is worthy of its handso

The same house issue a translation, by Ellen Frothingham, of SAPPHO; A Tragedy in Five Acts, by Franz Grillparzer. The author was an Austrian writer, born in 1791. The present drama was written in 1818. His gathered works were published in 1872.

SUNSHINE IN THE SOUL, from the same publishers, is a pretty little pocket volume of poems selected by the editor of Quiet Hours. The selections are made in good taste, from old and new literature, all thoughtful, instructive, or rich in sympathy. Edwin A. Wilson, Springfield, Ill., publishes a nice, profusely illustrated book for FOR THE LAMBS. It is a year's issue of a leasant little periodical.

Harper & Brothers issue a fine Student's sical Histories, of Smith's Classical Dictionary. It is entitled A SMALLER CLASSICAL AND GEOGRAPHY, by William Smith, D. C. horoughness and reliability of the work. graduate, fully illustrated, beautifully pub-

landscape, snimal and ornamental drawing, with a valuable manual for teachers. The system should be examined by teachers of drawing in public and private schools.

A neat, pretty memorial panuphlet bears the title, THE GREAT ELM, In Memoriam, and prose extracts, devoted to the praise o Old Elm, O. B. Stebbins' poem with the same title, and numerous other poetical tributes to the once-famed landmark, to the excellent photograph of the Old Elm is orne upon the title-page. Published by A. Williams & Co.

We have received the Monthly Part (1) for December of THE PEOPLE'S PULPIT. containing sermons of Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, jr., D. D. Published in New York by Villiam B. Mucklow, 157 East 30th Street New York city. The subscription price is 23 a year. The sermons are plain, practica

The number of The Living Age for the week ending Jan. 6 begins a new volume and new year of that standard periodical. In this volume George MacDonald's serial, The Marguis of Lossie, will be continued from advance sheets; a short story translated for The Living Age from the French of Emile Souvestre, and a sketch by Ivan Turguenief will be given in early numbers; and during the new year choice selections from the pens of Miss Muloch, Katharine S. Macquoid (author of Patty), William Black (author of The Princess of Thule), Anthony Trollops and other leading novelists of Great Britain. will appear. In science, politics, theology and general literature, the very important contributions to current literature by the ablest writers of Europe, and especially of Great Britain, will continue to be presented in The Living Age with a satisfactory completeness elsewhere unattempted. With fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,000 pages a year), the subscription price (\$8) is low, while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American four-dollar monthlies or weeklies with The Living Age for a year, both post-paid. Littell & Gay, Boston, are the

The story of Sumter will never become dull to the American. It will be the Bunker Hill of the next century. It was the firs fort attacked by our own people in fratricidal war, and, like Bunker Hill, it fell into the ands of the foe. Major Doubleday's story of Forts Sumter and Moultrie (Harpers) is THE FARM-YARD CLUB OF JOTHAM: a thin volume, which will be held in high esteem by future bistorians. He was second in command at Fort Moultrie in the summer Loring. Illustrated. Octavo. 603 pages. of 1860, his ranking officer being Lieut. Col. Gardiner. He describes the feelings of the Charlestonians in the autumn, and their outbreak after election, with the seeming indiffer ence of our government and complicity of the a very handsome volume, which the pub-lishers have made every way worthy of its E. Johnston, afterwards the famous soldier Secretary of War, whose nephew, Gen. Jos was quartermaster-general. He blames Maj Anderson, who took command in December. for unnecessary tenderness and delay; but sting reading, to awaken among the young it is evident that Maj. Anderson was wiser people of our families a wholesome enthre than his captain. He must wait for the first blow. That first ball, fired by Edmund Ruffin, the old man from Virginia, he says, 'lodged in the magazine wall, and by the sound seemed to bury itself in the masonry, was the problem which the accomplished about a foot from my head, in very unpleasauthor of the volume has very happily ant proximity to my right ear. This is the solved. By a thin veil of imagined story, an one that probably came with Mr. Ruffin's ideal rural village is presented, and in the compliments." He returned the compliproceedings of its Farm Yard Club, and the ments. After breakfast on pork and water amily and social incidents of the town, all he says: " As I was ranking officer, I took important questions relating to cattle, fer- the first detachment and marched them to tilizers, drainage, hay crop, pasture lands, the casemates. My first shot bounded off root crops, grain crops, market gardening, from the sloping roof of the battery opposite, fruits and flowers, implements and farm an- without producing any apparent effect." imals, the horse, and tree planting, are fully This was the first shot fired at secession for and sustain the institutions of reare of Mr. Sankey's own composition. and intelligently discussed. The volume is against rebellion, I had no feeling of responsible to the same of Mr. Sankey's own composition. ing to one who cannot indulge himself in proach," He had no reason to have. It will amateur farming; but will be especially be the glory of his children. The little book welcomed and appreciated in the homes of is an important contribution to the history o the great war.

The Dwellers in Five Sisters' Court, by H. E. Scudder (Hurd & Houghton), is a no TRIGONOMETRY, by H. N. Wheeler, A. M. displeasing story. It suggests too much, in the volume is elementary and progressive. its title, The House of the Seven Gables, and suggests it too little in its contents. It has brisk pages, and some nest turns and spicy bits. It is æsthetic tea, and not very strong Its villain is a swollen keeper of an intelligence office, an almost impossible character. phose dreary mouthings and big scene, whe he is to annihilate the hero, are very tedious, The author is doubtless glad when he can dismiss him out of the book. Of the two lovers the one who did not propose is the most brilliant, and the girl doubtless thought more of him while she had to take the other or die an old maid, which would have been a Yankee denouement. Patient Mrs. Blake and the old scholar are good characters.

Elijah the Prophet is well and freshly bandled, by Dr. Wm. M. Taylor, in a small volume (Harpers). He touches the salien points in his character and career, with many side lights that bear upon our times As thus: He shows that Ahab chose the to identify himself the more closely with the unlike the present efforts to enthrene ma terialism as the God of the universe; while Elijah's first word, " As the Jehovah liveth before whom I stand," was a defiance, verb ally, of this Baal pantneism, and his threat tha there should be no rain nor dew till he said so, was a test before Carmel as to whether nature, or the God of nature, was the God. These are stirring and guiding pages.

Sermons by the Monday Club (Lockwood, Brooks & Co.) is a novel idea well worked out. A set of ministers meet on Monday. They preach sermons on the International Series. They read, criticise, and elect for the press. They decline to give request of their publishers, their initials They should have given their names also It would have been more attractive. The discourses are apt, readable, and useful for teachers and students of these lessons. They are a little too late for their extensive use in this respect, and are a memorial rather the holidays, for little fellows, entitled FOOD than a guide. They are a worthy memorial

When men become famous by one book, all the hidden steps that led to that fame are brought to light. Green's remarkable His-Edition, uniform with their Student's Clas- tory of the English People has brought forth a series of earlier papers, which the Harpers have published - Studies in England and DICTIONARY OF BIOGRAPHY, MYTHOLOGY Italy. They show his careful painstaking but not the breadth and fullness of his chief L., LL.D. The name of the erudite and dil- work. Lambeth and the Archbishop and igent author is a sufficient guarantee of the Early History of Oxford, are fine papers The work is mainly useful as an index of his coming achievement.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co.: a partial immersion. I proposed an object the favore few who have the special gift. Mr. Bliss ing; yet new territory opens, and the oil will outlast the forests.

"I am perfectly satisfied." So nothing more was said about there being "no other way."

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#### The Christian World. SPEAK TO THAT STRANGER!

BY REV. ELBERT OSBORN.

For he has a soul - a soul that will now? Perhaps it was to give you the for giving you courage to invite his son opportunity of speaking a kind word to come to Christ. that may lead him to Jesus. Will you improve the opportunity? Lift up your

If the person whom you address on the same subject, and from the same should think you fanatical when you text. talk to him, subsequent reflection may The Bishop preached from this text, convince him of his folly, and he may on the Sabbath, in the grove, to thouturn to the Lord. Such cases have oc- sands of people, at Peacham, Vt., where a parallel in all his experience." curred under my own observation.

sands of people, at Peacham, Vt., where the Vermont Conference held its session, But be careful not to be more abrupt in speaking than is unavoidable. In some cases you can make some uncommon event which has recently occurred, and is naturally the subject of remark, the means of introducing religious conversation with the gentleman sitting near you in the car, stage, or steamboat. Perhaps some lives have been losts by an explosion. As the circumstances are mentioned, you possibly can refer to some friend of yours who was called into eternity in the same way, many years ago. Then some way, many years ago. Then same way, many years ago and the remark, that when that occurred, you considered it a loud call for you to be ready, as death might come to you in an unexpected hour. Inquiries might then be made concerning the views of your fellow-traveler on what is necessary as a preparation for death, and you can give, in an unassuming manner, your own opinion on the important subject.

Your testimony of heartfelt enjoy-

Your testimony of heartfelt enjoyment in religion (while you carefully been no ordinary man. avoid even the appearance of boasting) may do much good, especially if joined ment of your past guilt in delaying rethat you are not now more deeply de-

"Yes, he is so, and I prize him the more because he always obeys me, ping at my word."

the reply.

"Yes," said the owner, "and I have the Gospel to lost humanity! often thought if I had always obeyed horse obeys me, it would have been well for me."

There is reason to believe that this man, in several instances, introduced religious conversation in a similar man-

You call at a store to purchase an article. While cheerfully paying the man The American Missionary Society his price, you can say, " I presume you has 20,000 children in its schools at the Mr. George Smith will soon arrive in have no goods to sell for nothing, for South. you justly expect pay for what you let Dr. Lorimer has declined the call to where he left it by Mr. Hormuzd Ras me have." "I certainly do," he re- the Baptist Tabernacle of New York sam, a native of Turkey, who is an oriplies. "But," you say, "I have a city.

him, yet he may be pleased with your The First Baptist Church in Indianfriendly manner. As he may soon turn apolis, Ind., has given a unanimous a corner and leave you, you improve call to Warren Randolph, D. D., the the present mement by saying, "They Sunday-school and missionary secretahave no such cold weather in the heav- ry of the Baptist Publication Society. fended if I say that I started for that Murray Hill, New York, received, on blessed country fifteen years ago, and I the 17th ult., its pastor-elect, Rev. L. books and gift-books, which, in due and gift-books, which, in due books and gift-books, which, in due number and in proper place, may yield the road to Mount Zion. And, oh, how I from sea after a long and temperatures.

101. Bevan. He arrived on the 16th, the road to Mount Zion. And, oh, how I from sea after a long and temperatures. the road to Mount Zion. And, oh, how I from sea, after a long and tempestuous wish I could persuade all who have not voyage. set out for heaven to commence the

fore I entered the narrow way." riages against 49, and 79 churches against 85.

There is a Young Men's Christian Association in Bombay, India, which has grown from a membership of sever forget to ack help from above. As you look upon that stranger who is providentially near you, remember he may have a parent, hundreds or thousands of miles distant, praying for his conversion, and hoping that some one of his acquantances here are plous; hence if no stranger speaks to him about Jesus, he may wander on in sin and drop into hell. It is true he might repent without personal entreaties from others; but the question is, schools. They have in all three handings against 80.

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give you, if you had an unconverted scholars. relative in a distant land, to learn that God and to the cross of Christ! Such Jonathan B. Winn. joy you may possibly excite in the heart exist in happiness or in woe, "long as of a father whom you may meet for eternal ages roll." Why has the provi- the first time in the paradise of God; dence of God placed him near you, just and there you may hear him praise God

ner may listen more readily to the en- fold." heart in mental prayer to God, asking treaties of a stranger than he would to Him for wisdom to address this stranger many of his own friends. My brother, in the most suitable way, and pray that while you do not neglect those you in the most suitable way, and pray that your words may be accompanied by the power of the Holy Spirit.

"But what will be think?" you say, Lord.

while you do not neglect those you sight that may be seen in London on Sabbaths. Rev. Dr. C. J. Vaughan is their teacher.

pentance so long, and of your sorrow Bishop Hamline. He looked upon him as being almost angelic. His whole the long promised edition of the Greek that you are not now more deeply devoted to God.

"You have a good, hardy, valuable horse," said a man to a Christian. They were perfect strangers to each other.

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God is graciously reviving His work my Master in heaven as readily as my here. Many have come to Christ, and we expect, by the blessing of God and with fidelity to Him, to see many more saved from sin. P. MERRILL,

### RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Friend who sells that which is of great | The number of converts in the revivalue, without money and without val at Chicago, is estimated at between paper readers; he was one of the capprice. Yes, He says to all, 'Buy wine 6,000 and 7,000. They have been taken

enly land. Now, my friend, be not of- The Brick Presbyterian church, on blessed country fifteen years ago, and I the 17th ult., its pastor-elect, Rev. L.

journey now! I was very foolish and very wicked in delaying so long, be
1 me Congregationalists 1876 against Tables and shelves groan under the mass of Christmas fare, and there is mass of Christmas fare, and there is The more we habituate ourselves to 101; 69 deaths against 60; 35 mar- no one to pronounce a salutary spell,

The Unitarian society of Woburn,

The Anglican Bishop of Honolulu ford Hope says that "so long as we are door — says the N. E. Journal of Educontent in Honolulu to go on worship- cation. ing in a low, wooden structure," there is no prospect of gathering a "nation There may be cases in which a sin- out of Congregationalism into the true

Forty lawyers assembled at 8 A. M.

power of the Holy Spirit.

"But, what will be think?" you say,
"if one utterly unacquainted with him
commences a religious conversation?"
He may think you are a fanatic and
despise you; but, on the other hand, he
may think you are doing just what a
Christian ought to do, and be the more
impressed because the remark was unexpected.

"What made that old man, a perfect
stranger, speak to me so earnestly about
my soul?" said a young man to him
self, as he journeyed homeward from
the public house, where he had providentially met with that old gentleman
for the first time. The advice of the
pious stranger followed the young man
during the journey of a hundred and
fifty miles to his home, and led him
there to seek and find Jesus.

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on the same subject, and from the same It is not strange that under such circumstances the judge should have ex-pressed himself with great feeling in pronouncing the sentence, nor that he should have declared the case without

published sermons show him to have the past year; but the freshman class A leading citizen of this State, who had. Many candidates were refused, boarded with the Bishop at Peacham, for reason of insufficient preparation. with a sincere, humble acknowledg- was often heard to say, that he never Over 3,000 volumes have been added met any person who was so godly as to the library during the present year.

The London Athenæum states that of the Apocalypse are actually in the other crimes that are of en caused by strong

teachers board with the students, abundant and wholesome food is furnished the Public Institutions of this city:at \$80 for the college year of forty weeks. Then add to this \$45 for tuition, room-rent, incidental tax, washing, lights, and fuel, and you have \$125 - the sum total. Students boarding themselves in clubs diminish the above by \$40.

The Assyrian collections of the late England. His work is to be taken up ental scholar of rare culture. Mr. Rassam's name is not unfamiliar to newstives of King Theodore of Abyssinia.

the Saturday Review: "The situation of the reviewer just before Christmas bill, as follows:time is painfully like that of the convent drudge who used the charm to make strong beer flow, but forgot the liquor traffic, and the consequent peril to our land: spell to stop the stream. Christmas Gallons of spirits paying duty in 1875, a sweet intoxication of delight, over-la sweet intoxication of delight of delig whelm the wretched critic and threaten mported spirits paying duty in 1875, 2,50°,00 at \$10 per gall. The Congregationalist records 178 to drive him out of home and library. introduce religion into our conversation in a winning way, the easier we shall find it and the conversation of the conversation in a winning way, the easier we shall find it and the conversation of the conv

will he? Oh, think of the joy it would dred and thirty schools, with 31,000 mind with useless names and dates. They teach words rather than things. He would dispense with the teaching a kind word from a pious stranger had Mass., has, by a decision of the courts, of grammar in the common schools alled that dear relative to the house of received a bequest of \$100,000 from together. The doctor has either fortogether. The doctor has either forgotten the character of the schools of his boyhood, or has failed to visit the best schools within sight of his own wants a cathedral, and Sir A. J. Beres- best schools within sight of his own

#### TEMPERANCE.

THE SHAM OF LICENSE.

The Annual Report of Rev. W. M. Thayer, to study the Greek Testament is a Secretary of the Massachusetts Temperance

officers who bring to trial but 228, of 1,250 cases, and drop 710 without trial? Is this the "vigorous enforcement" of the license law, which was so solemnly promised? Even after convicting 175, either on their own pleas, or by jury trials, only sixty-secen of that number were compelled to pay fines? The net result of the enforcement of the liquor law in Boston, for sixteen months, may be summed up, then, in this: Eighty-eight persons have been subjected to fines.

tions at Wellesley has been advanced the past year; but the freshman class has double the number that the last had. Many candidates were refused, for recent of inaufficient preparation.

To show that crimes ascribed to drink have increased in Boston, in spite of the efforts of the city government to execute the License law, we have the following:-

of the Apocalypse are actually in the printer's hands.

The Maryville College, at Maryville, East Tennessee, claims to be the cheapest college in the United States. In the college boarding hall, where the president and his family and other

Also, from the report of the Directors of

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190 Owing to the general depression in business, we will make to order garments at the following prices

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value, without money and without price. Yes, He says to all, 'Buy wine and milk without money or price.' I suppose that wine and milk mean the love of God shed abroad in the heart. My dear friend, that is worth more than all the goods and groceries in this city or in the world."

"A very cold day," you say to a stranger, walking by your side. Perhaps he is amused by your freedom in thus accosting one who never knew him, yet he may be pleased with your love of God shed abroad in the heart. The Lutherans claim a membership is the United States of 640,415, being an increase during the past year of 67,276.

The number of Chicago teachers in all grades is, including principals and a Here are some sadly true words from and using room never intended to be used as sleeping room."

The Report gives the Centennial Liquor

31,500,000 \$650,360,868 In the absence of later statistics, the last

#### Commercial.

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and \$14.50 @ 15.00 @ bbl. for family.

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POULTRY = 14 % 16 cents ∰ B.
TURNIPS = 20c. ∰ peck.
BERTS = 15c. ∰ 00c. ∰ peck.
CARBOTS = 25c. ∰ peck.
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Nearly the whole evangelical Church of the city seems to be preparing itself for earnest spiritual service, in hearty co-operation with Mr. Moody. His success is not expected as an accident or as a miracle. Adequate human measures are being instituted. All the tithes are to be brought into the store-house of the Lord. Human wisdom and effort will be put forth, as if everything depended upon the adjustment of means to expected results; and then the Church falls upon her knees and prays as if she fully realized that it is not by might nor by power, but purely by the Spirit of God that the great expected work is to be wrought. There is every presage of a wide and delightful union of Christian laborers of all names in the great meetings, and in the incident personal work among those that are impressed by them. All through the vicinity of Boston, as well as in the city, prelimi nary meetings, preparatory for the work, have been held. The adjoining towns will at first contribute to the great meetings but soon, we hope, they will be compelled to devote all their services at home.

"Ask the ministers to set us an example," said one of our generous laymen to us during the missionary meetings, "in the missionary contributions." In all our Churches. he remarked, are many members whose whole income is less than \$1,000. They aid heart, the indwelling of the Spirit, the divine od in the history of the theatre in this in supporting the minister and in the expenses of the Church, and are expected to give liberally to the various charities. The and calculating, or careless in his work. By influence more depraying. We heard, minister has nearly twice the income in his the spiritual qualification alone does be feel its the other day, of a member of a sister salary; he has no subscription to make vast importance, groan under the burden, Church saying, that his daughters came towards the local expenses; let him, he and cry out, Who is sufficient for these urged, set us an example of liberality in the things? Under this sense of the greatness theatres, the night before, thoroughly charitable gifts. We cheerfully accord with of the work and his own need, he seeks for our good layman's request. Brethren in the all possible helps. He cries to God. He ralities and indecencies of the play to of money worthy of your opportunity, equal to your obligation, and in the spirit of your Master.

Dr. Calvin E. Stowe, in his inaugural ad- pel. dress at Andover upon the "Interpretation of the Scriptures," remarked upon the in- ments are valuable in a minister only when tellectual acumen and industrious scholarship shown by commentators and preachers this, his light is darkness. He is a blind in discovering a meaning in the writings of guide. He is an unsympathetic medium St. Paul which the apostle himself never through which no gracious influences can be conceived of, and at which "he would be as- conveyed to the benighted and perishing tonished with great astonishment if he knew it was attributed to him." No one would for the ministry, do not forget the school of probably be more surprised than St. Paul, to Christ. You will learn more here than anylearn that a devoted clergyman, as in the where else. An hour of consecration and of case of Mr. See of New Jersey, had been communion with God will do more for you openly reprimanded by his presbytery for as a minister than a month of training in the permitting a woman, of undoubted excel- schools. Do the one, but let not the other be ed weak places. For a long period a lence of character, and of marked gifts as a undone. public speaker, to address a company of willing and profited hearers, from his pulpit, and that this discipline was based upon his junction that both sexes should conform, in thinking their exposure too serious, kept every condition of society. If it is wrong then all modern civilization, which has been considered an inspiration of Christianity, and which has redeemed woman from the slavery of superstition, false religion and ignorance, and made her a companion and helpmeet for man, is at fault; the veil never the canvass for Zion's Herald, that renewshould have been torn from her face. She als may be promptly secured and many new should always have remained silent in the names added to our list. Often new subpresence of her lord, and humbly accepted scribers are much easier obtained than at home the lessons of suffering obedience preachers anticipate. From several we that he might teach. We should have been have had encouraging reports. In a manuspecially glad to have heard a characteristic facturing town in the Providence Conferdeliverance from St. Paul himself, after the majority of the brethren had silenced, by scribers. Let others make the effort, and, their votes, the voice of an evidently divinely no doubt, they will meet with like success. commissioned prophetess, and placed a bridle in the mouth of a conscientious and not timid Barak, who was willing to wield the sword of the Spirit and lift up a song of triumph with a modern Deborah.

Some ten or twelve years ago, the late Mr. Vanderbilt passed a Sabbath at one of the large hotels upon the Catskills. Dr. John the request of the boarders, he preached to was more fatal in its immediate results marked that it was the first sermon he had had its representatives upon the fatal

remarked the devoted preacher. "I have and esteemed throughout the land. had so many cares and so much upon my Besides, the fire at Brooklyn seemed mind," responded the Commedore, a that to be more the result of reckless care-I have found no time to give attention to re- lessness, of that thoughtless improviligious matters." Judicious and tender dence, too common among us, which words of counsel were added, to deepen, if avoids slight expense or preventive dil-Price \$2.50 per year; 20 cts. ad- possible, the impression that had been made. igence, and thereby incurs the most Mr. Vanderbilt was a man of one business all his time and talents, case and spiritual of that event was to teach men to look life, were subordinated to the accomplish- well to all places of public resort, and Subscribers are acceptable any ment of this one purpose. And he received to thoroughly investigate their exposhis reward; he died worth as many milllons as he was years old. Without doubt he paid too large a price for the returns; but when Christians are as single and irrepressible in their purpose, when every faculty and moment are consecrated to the establishment of Christ's kingdom, what an amazing progress will be realized in the subjugation of the world to the Redeemer!

> Death comes to us attended with many be accounted the occasion for its occurcircumstances of terror. The decay of nat-rence. Ordinary care and skill were are, the ravages of disease, the pale horse, the pain, the separation from friends, the bridge. Other bridges will doubtless departure to the mysteries of the great unknown, are all calculated to awaken in us leep and awful questionings, and to fill the mind with profound and serious reflections. one of those liabilities from which, in But among all the attendants which invest death with solemnity, the most impressive is the fact that we are to die alone; friends may go with us to the brink of the river, but there we are obliged to bid them adjeu, and to march forth into the stream alone. Half the terror of death would be removed, if we could have partnership in dying. To be alone, to endure the pangs of dissolving nature, and to enter the gloomy portals of eternity without a friend, is fearful. At death, a thousand may be around us, yet we are alone. The loneliness of dy-

ing bears an aspect of terrible sadness. This statement about the loneliness death should be essentially qualified. There is One, if you ask Him, will go with you through the valley and shadow of death With Him you need fear no evil. He is mighty and able to save. Multitudes by Him have been borne over in holy triumph. Will you not seek His companionship? Will you venture to meet death without such a friend? To be sure of His aid, then, you need to seek His favor now, in the glow of

Men are not born ministers. They are qualified for this high vocation. These qualifications are both human and divine. Schools and books and experience of affairs have a place in this preparation. With all these furnishings, however, a minister would be but poorly qualified to tell the story of salvation. The most important part of a minister's outfit is the spiritual furnishing, the renewed commission.

With only natural endowments, he is cool omes into a spiritual state in which it is pos-

Natural endowments and human acquireanointed and imbued by the Spirit. Without souls of men. In seeking, then, a preparation

story of the colored color-bearer, who, when tragedy. But, with all human precaubreach of the apostle's directions in regard the command of the captain of his company to women; thus making the wholesome in- rung out the order for the men to fall back. their public exercises, especially women, to on alone in advance. When again personthe permanently established social order of ally ordered to fall back, lest the colors the age and country in which they lived, a might be lost, he shouted to his captain, positive and permanent law for all time and "Dese colors never fall back! You jess bring up the men to them, and they won't be for woman to open her mouth in a public lost." He thought this should be the policy assembly when the other sex is present, of the Missionary Board. The colors should be kept upon the advance line, and the Church should be brought up to them.

ence, one brother has sent a dozen new sub

#### THE PROVIDENTIAL LESSON.

The late year went out with a fane real pall hanging over the land, and the congratulations of the new era were subdued by universal sympathy for the families bereaved in the great railroad calamity, and by the natural horror awakened by such an appalling event. Hall was also stopping at the house. At The burning of the theatre in Brooklyn the guests and neighboring people, and the and it produced a wide and powerful impression, as is often the case, was very shock in the community; but its most profound upon the audience. Among serious effects were confined to the viothers, Mr. Vanderbilt was much moved cinity of the catastrophe. The last At the close of the service, be came forward, casualty, however, reaches in its dreadand offering his hand to Dr. Hall, heartily ful vibrations the whole land. Every thanked him for the discourse, and re-portion of the country seems to have

heard for many years. "I hope it is not train. Some of the victims, like the your fault that you have not listenedt o a devoted evangelist and singer, Mr. sermon all this time," politely and wisely Bliss, and his wife, were well-known

fearful perils. The imperative lesson exit in case of sudden emergencies. This lesson in our vicinity, we are glad to see, has not been entirely unheeded. Before the memory and the grief of the event are entirely worn away, we trust every large assembly room will be effectively defended from such exposures.

In the case of the late railroad calamity, human negligence and the lack of ordinary oversight, can hardly ecured in the construction of the now be strengthened, and the possibilities of another such accident will be somewhat decreased; but the event is our present imperfect condition, we shall never be entirely free. No human skill and foresight can ever shut out the possibility of such calamities. There will be hidden flaws in the best of metals. The tooth of time eats on unseen

but surely. No one can exactly calculate the hour when human work must he renewed to avoid ruin. There wil always be a liability to sudden casualties. And, although God does not cause the iron to break, the pillars of stone to yield, the flames to burst forth, these terrible and fatal events are portions of His great and foreseen providences, with which, and out of which. He is working divine results and teaching solemn and benign lessons.

The Brooklyn scene was an event

side from the usual path of the majority of our readers. For, although the sensibilities of many professed Christians, residing in cities, especially, have become greatly blunted in reference to the necessary and related evils of the stage, and many of them attend, and permit their families to frequent, the heatre, still the custom among Church members as a whole, is very limited, and the effect upon the spiritual life of those that do attend, is so manifestly and seriously destructive of religious enthusiasm and activity, that their example serves rather as a warning against, than a defense of, the modern play-house. Indeed, this could not be otherwise; for there has been no pericountry when the condition of the stage, as a whole, was lower morally, or its home from one of our high-toned city disgusted with the undisguised immoministry, give an example of the consecration leaves himself to be used by the Spirit. He which they had devoted the evening. e the burning of the theatre was sible for God to use him in leading men to aside from the daily path of many, it Christ. In a high and important sense he is did not produce so profound an impresthe organ of the Spirit in preaching the Gossion as to the general uncertainty of human life. The path of our readers does not lie through its gilded halls. In the estimation of many of them, a providential frown, like the clouds that hang over the road to the City of Destruction, in the illustration of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, seems to gather over these scenes of unwholesome excitement, and often of depraving utterances and vicious exhibitions; but this latest casualty lies directly across the path of ordinary daily life. Human ingenuity will continually struggle to overcome such contingencies. It will set a double guard over these discoversimilar event may not occur. All railroad traveling for a space will be safer General Fisk told with great effect the through the care enforced by this tion, fatal accidents will always be possible along the line of our daily foot-

> He only is a wise man who rationally and devoutly takes this possibility into account. No more preparation is really needed to die than to live. The easies act of a godly man is to yield up his spirit at the Master's call. No man can safely permit a day to develop its events before him, who is not prepared for a sudden and fatal casualty. Subdued prayers were heard among the wails of the terrified and suffering, amid the wrecked cars in the river on the memorable stormy Friday, two weeks since. Happy is he who, in such an exigency, finds himself in such familiar relations with his heavenly Father, and so conscious of the presence of his Saviour, that he has but, in the calming sentences of the briefest prayer, to commend himself into divine hands, to receive supernatural support in his fearful time of trouble. and to have the glories of heaven open wide before him amid the horrors of an earthly catastrophe. The providential lesson of this last event is to be always ready when near our homes, or at a distance from them, when about our secular duties as well as in the hours of our devotions; so that, if the Master calls suddenly, at midday or midnight, He may ever find us watching.

y," published by the managers of the Sunday-School Times, is our old Vermont prrespondent, Rev. J. C. W. Coxe, late pocate. It is not necessary to say to those acquainted with the scholarship of Brother Coxe, that all this work is excellently done His address is still at Burlington, Iowa,

THE FUTURE OF RUSSIA.

The Scythian colossus irresistibly draws the eyes of the nations to itself, and compels them to study its designs and to forecast its probable future. physical force of over seventy millions That it intends to use every available opportunity, presented by the weakness or need of natural opponents, for selfaggrandizement and further extension of territory, will not admit of doubt. The plans of Peter the Great and of the Empress Catharine are hereditarily those of their successors. They constitute part of the settled policy of the czar - that is, of Russia. The people cordially approve and sustain them. Shut up for eight months out of the twelve in their snowy plains, they long with inexpressible ardor for the warmth of the South, where the sun ever gilds the beautiful hills, and where nature rejoices in tropical luxuriance. That the borders of "Holy Russia" may extend to the shores of the Bosphorus, include the proud capital of Constantine, and the magnificent cathedral of Sta. Sophia, is the religious dream of the nation, and the object of undoubted expectation. "I do not wish Constantinople," said Nicholas; "my empire is already too large; but I know that I or my successors must have it. You might as well arrest a stream in its descent from a mountain, as the Russians in their advance to the Hellespont."

The conquest of Constantinople necessarily implies that of European Turkey, and its incorporation with the Russian empire. This would seem to be a comparatively easy undertaking nothwithstanding the opposition of the Turks - in view of the fact that the majority of the inhabitants are Sclaves. and of the further fact that whether Sclaves, Greeks or Roumans, they are superstitiously devoted members of the Greek Catholic Church. All, with few exceptions, are bigoted adherents of that communion, whose nominal head is the patriarch of Constantinople, but whose real ruler is the autocrat of all the Russias. Religious sympathies, race affinities, and common hatred of the Turk, combine to bring this project

of the Muscovites within the domain of probabilities. Should the probability eventually become an actuality, it is by no means certain that the retreat of the Turks before their adversary will cease at the Dardanelles. Russian diplomacy aims to convert the Euxine into a mere Russian lake; but this can never be accomplished while Turkey controls its southern coasts. Difficulties will inevitably spring up between the nations. that must necessitate further advance on the one hand, and further recession on the other. Asia Minor is vet to be reclaimed for Christianity, and Islam to be driven back to the Arabian deserts which gave it birth. Persia cannot afford it a secure asylum, for that is rapidly becoming a satrapy of the semi-independent intolerance in Egypt. and Turkistan is already subdued by icy shaped by Peter the Great be suc- sire is that it may be speedily realized.

place of its birth. the Tartar khanates - Bokhara, Khi-British sentinels in Northern India. Is their progress to be arrested there? 'Distances are the scourge of Russia," said one of its ablest despots. But the construction of railroads has enabled it to escape that scourge; certainly they have mitigated the pain and paralysis occasioned by its blows. The construction of a railroad from the Caseasy reach of the passes of the Hindoo territories in India. Such an underapplication to ensure success. The iron will and lavish expenditure that raised one of the grandest cities of Eu-

Russia disclaims all ideas of conquer ing India; but, judged by her past cacan be little doubt of steadfast purpose to wrest it ultimately from the possession of the British. Free thought, free religion, and free institutions may yet be called to wrestle in deadly strife with absolutism in politics and intolerance in religion on the plains of Northern Hindoostan. That autocratic Russia has vast and far-reaching plans is unquestionable; that she marches relentlessly toward their realization is equally plain; that she aspires to the probable. The conjecture of the Tory historian may yet prove correct, and that such will be the issue of the political forces that now move the naservant thinkers.

Nor can we deny plausibility, or ence of the reasons that modern Russia

erties of his subjects. Tiberius, in the thorough, personal and organized effort in plenitude of his power, was not more all the Churches to raise the miss arbitrary, more irresistible, more unrestrained, than is Alexander. The of human beings is at his disposal for most favorable of the cold season. Every the consummation of traditional de-

Neither is there any hindrance to of Dr. Tourjoe, was of itself a powerful mistheir prosecution in the people them-selves. The Russians are blindly, al-and Rev. J. Mather of the Providence Conmost idolatrously, attached to the em- ference, conducted the preliminary services peror. They never even dream of re- Bishop Foster presided with dignity and belling against his absolute authority. No revolution in Russia ever had for its object a change of institutions. The soldiery and the peasantry have been Buckley, now stationed at Stamford, of the induced to fight against the reigning N. Y. East Conference, was the first speaker, sovereign, but only when made to believe that he had usurped the rightful place of another. The czar is to them a semi-incarnation of the Deity, whose will is law, and whose power is made manifest by the most unexpected and lively rapport with the platform. Dr. B. terrible chastisement of ill-doers. The Church strengthens this unreasoning. bigoted devotion to the national head Some of its dignitaries are men of piety. culture, and refinement; but the majority are ignorant and superstitious as their flocks. With the exception of the monks, the clergy are married, and from their sons the civil servants of the emperor are mainly selected. Thus it is The important question which presented itcound to the throne by the double tie of self, he said, was this: Did the missionary Self-interest is eyer a powerful supporter of existing order with privileged lasses, and a resolute opponent of change. The sovereigns of Russia and

s also eminently favorable to the furtherance of imperial designs. It partakes of the caste system of India, ress of missionary work, and its civilizing which imparts such solidity and incapability of change to the people. Peter the Great divided the Russians into fourteen different classes, of which the serfs were the lowest, and the landed great importance, in which great results aristocracy the highest. Social rank elevation or depression - is dependent solely on the will of the emperor. He is the general, and the people the army -encamped in peace, but readily movable in war. The Cossacks particularly can be changed from one locality to another. Life with them is proved that common humanity would de nomadic. Ever in the saddle, wandering at will over his boundless steppes, inured from infancy to hardship, fatigue, and danger, the Cossack is the ideal cavalry man of the world. In his mibutions was owing to the fact that the nev grations he is accompanied by wife, accessions to the Church in the South were family, and possessions, and bears trans- poor people. plantation without injury to his vigor, or change of his characteristics. War

service.

aration for carnage and plunder. The military spirit is diffused through the whole body politic. Conscription is an honor - a coveted privilege. One czar. Europe will not tolerate its conviction is alleged to be common to all; one desire to animate all. The conviction is that Russia must fulfill the Russian arms. Thus should the pol- destiny imperfectly sketched; the decessfully carried out by his successors. Intelligence, enthusiasm, courage, are m may return to find a grave at the all elements of military success. Money ceive Gen. Fisk into the bosom is another. Money goes further in Rus-But Russian aims extend further sia than elsewhere. The rough clotheven than that. The subjugation of ing of the soldiery is manufactured in its towns and cities. Arms and accouva. and Khokand — has brought the trements are imported only until they fact that the Church had not kept up with imperial standards within sight of the can be equalled by native artisans. The the Lord. They had been praying for Him commissariat is inexpensive as the quar- to open the doors and make ready the hartermaster's department. A diet of black bread is cheap, and - the surplus of pay over charges for food and clothing averaging only one cent per diem, or, at most, three cents - a small sum is spread over a large surface. The military armaments of Russia, though on a vastly larger scale than those of pian along the course of the Oxus to France or England, are relatively much Koondooz, would bring the Muscovite less costly. Subsistence is over-abuninfantry and the Cossack cavalry within dant. Where there are twelve cultivators of the soil to one artisan or man-Koosh mountains, and of the British ufacturing operative, as in Russia, there can be no failure in the food suptaking is by no means impossible to ply of armies, and especially when a Russian resources. Men, subsistence, system of railroads, designed for purecredit, engineering and mechanical ly military contingencies, connects the skill exist in abundance, and only need bases of operation with the arable areas

under cultivation. In the light of these existent and historic facts, the growth of Russian power competent to the creation of such a cease to excite astonishment. They justify the fears of British statesmen They compel patient study of the situation in the interests of Christianity reer, and not by her professions, there They excite the inquiry, whether there be in Europe and in Asia antagonistic forces of sufficient power to resist and roll back the mass of thinly veneered barbarism which threatens to overflow both continents in the nineteenth cent ury as did rougher waves of armed from the same regions.

THE MISSIONARY AWAKENING.

The expectations of the earnest brethren minion of the Old World - as did ings last week, were more than realized by have experienced both a great spiritual behind them. result is the foreboding of many ob- rolling sentences, the rich descriptive passages, and powerful eloquence of Dr. Newman, will always be recollected by the heareven probability, to their fears in pres- ers when these honored names in the Church are mentioned hereafter. The true history supplies. Its government is a pure the comparative ease with which it can be had a good time, shak autocracy. The czar is the sole foundative ease with which it can be had a good time, shak autocracy. Vermont Conference Seminary. He tain of law. The Russian code is throughout the whole body; our obligaalso prepares the weekly exposition of the simply a collection of ukases, or impe- tion to clear it off at once; the great injury rial edicts. All the people have to do to the work by any retreat; the wide, open with the laws is to obey them. The field of opportunity throughout the world; the great amount of solid and successful emperor is the sole, undisputed pos-sessor of the lives, liberties, and prop-sionaries; the importance of immediate, eral attendance.

before our people, or more thoroughly ap-prehended. Friday evening proved to be one of the

seat on the floor and in the galleries of Tremont

Temple was filled. The singing of the great au-

dience, led by the organ, under the direction

ease. In his few opening remarks he gave a clear view of the exact financial condition introducing himself at once, and very happily, to the interest of the audience. We can nly give the barest outline of the fine addresses; the cream and life of them escap in a verbal report. They were all magnetic, well appreciated, keeping the audience in as he entered upon his speech, said that herism was born of conviction and energy. He illustrated the evil of debt in a voluntary ociety, commending Vanderbilt's reference o his own course to a reporter; his habit had been to pay for everything he bought, and never to sell anything he did not own. With abundant and apt illustrations he described the difference between the impulsive giver and the conscientious giver, and between surplus giving and sacrifice giving. rest upon? He claimed that it had, inasmuch as it rested on these four pillars: Gospel to every creature;" second, the impulse of the Christian heart: third, the world, even so have I sent them," and "We The peculiar organization of society are laborers together with God." Fourth, the missionary cause rested on the necessity of the case. He sketched briefly the proginfluence at home and in foreign lands. The work among the colored people was progressing finely. They were slow to learn, but they were learning. The work among the foreigners in this country was one of were being accomplished. The Germans were a glorious people, but a Christian German was better than an infidel German Why send missionaries to the heathen? some people asked. They would be saved if they only lived up to the light they had. Of course they would, said the speaker; nobody disputed that; but with Christianity their condition in this life was so much in

Gen, Clinton B. Fisk was received with hearty applause. He opened playfully by referring to the "Johns" in whose beneis with him a pastime; peace, a prepdictions New England shared, from John the Baptist, John Robinson, John Knox. John Calvin, John Wesley, down to John Brown. He noticed with much wit and force, the late report of the New York preachers' meeting that the M. E. Church had gone to wreck. He thought for 'dead thing" it exhibited remarkable life in Boston. Bishop Whipple, the devoted estant E. Church. But the happy Methodist General had not yet learned of the ship wreck, and felt no necessity of availing himself of the proffered life-boat. The occa sion, the General said, of the debt was the vest, and now that their prayer was answered, they were not ready. He believed the appropriations ought not to have been reduced, but that they should have been advanced, and the Church could have been relied upon to meet them. The law of av erages could not be followed in giving Some rich men congratulated themselves when that law was established, and laid down their dollar, and thought they had done their share; but, he said with much feeling, Lord bless their stingy souls, it would never do for them to reckon that way. There must be giving according to The last speaker, Dr. J. P. Newman, was

with the few exceptions that lived out of town, and were obliged to leave early, until nearly half past nine. It would spoil his shie and well-arranged address to present barely its points. He called attention to the fact in commercial law that a principal was responsible for the authorized acts of his agent. A great debt had been contract rope on the marshes of the Neva, are and the progress of Russian dominion ed by the missionary society, which was the agent, and the laity are the acknowledged principals. Whose fault was it that this debt had been created? There had not been extravagance in the conducting of the board, for it had cost only \$14,000; the missionaries had not been paid large salaries, \$1,100 being the highest; the members of formed their duty, and that they had made reign lands was proved by the success sionaries. Christianity had indeed been a immigration in the centuries gone by, greater success in India and in China than We are curious to see what can be said in could a missionary be called back, asked the preacher; and he answered the question by a glowing account of the work which was men now successfully at work in their great age. Let all temperance lecturers and writfields, and to the glorious opportunities Rome under the Cæsars—is highly the result. Our members in this vicinity which were opening. This was a sublime moment, he thought, in the Church's his. quickening and a marked accession to their tory. The contest between Russia and missionary zeal. The brethren from abroad Turkey was for religious liberty; the same male College, and also to fill the chair of morthe autocracy of Russia and the repub- came to us full of holy enthusiasm in the contest was going on throughout Catholic al philosophy, and social and biblical learnlicanism of America share the world cause they represented, and have left both Europe. The question in China and all the ing, recently established, and now being enbetween them. We do not believe hallowed influences and grateful memories East was, whether the people would become dowed. For six years Dr. Barrows The incisive thought and Christians or infidels. How important was sharp wit of Dr. Buckley, the incessant play it that the Church should be ready to enter of genial humor, the manifest plety and the and improve these fields! The civilizing tion, but that such is likely to be the hearty earnestness of Gen. Fisk, and the fine, influences of commerce were welcome, but the Gospel of Christ was needed.

One of the best evidences of the impres siveness and interest of the meeting was seen in the fact that the audience remained through the doxology and benediction, and then in characteristic Methodist heartiness. had a good time, shaking hands and con-

this week on Friday, has been postponed, for sufficient reasons. The new appointment

Editorial Items.

The message of Governor Rice to the Masschusetts Legislature, read before it last week, was a very able business paper. It was a calm, clear exposition of the financial, lustrial, charitable and educational interests of the State. It was not adorned with unnecessary rhetoric, but was written in re-markably pure and forcible English. The Governor's review of the present business aspects of the State, the shrinkage and prospective advance of real estate, his criticisms apon the educational problems of the hour, and particularly his discussion of the necessity of a thorough reorganization of the chariable, reformatory and penal management of State institutions, are worthy of careful consideration and wise legislation. The excellent sense of the Governor in not entering upon the discussion of Federal politics n a State paper, after the example of some of his Democratic confreres, will be commended by all his intelligent constituents.

Of course, such pronounced temperance men, as some of us, are filled with wonder, that so vital a subject, affecting all the interests of the State - industrial, charitable and moral-should not receive a word of notice Perhaps the Governor feels that where he has no new solution of the serious problem to offer, silence is the most significant. The great strain upon our Republican governnent is the free suffrage of our cities and large towns. The great occasion of ignorance and demoralization here is intemperance. The only hope of the country lies in the moral regeneration of these centres. There is no financial or educational interest that demands so serious and immediate consideration as this of the purification of the personal dependence and family hope. cause have an impregnable foundation to ballot by the reformation of the masses of voters. The Legislature must redeem this failure of the Governor. Massachusetta First, Christ's command, "Go preach the never has occasion to be ashamed of her governors as men of ability and high charae ter, and never, for these reasons, has less their traditional policy find enthusiastic Christian privilege. The two most sublime than the present year. There are not many advocates in the clergy and in the civil passages in the New Testament, to his matters of large interest awaiting legislation mind, were: "As Thou hast sent me into the The session ought to be unusually short, and economy should be the distinguishing mark

> We have often heard a mature friend in New York - a well-known lawyer of the city - say that he remembers, when a boy, the time when Mr. Cornelius Vanderbill rowed his boat, as a ferryman, from the foot of Broadway to Staten Island. He followed this laborious but honorable task until he was able to purchase a sailing vessel. His Arst wife, with whom he lived happily for more than half a century, brought him a small capital, with which he entered upon in enlarged coast-wise business. He ultimately availed himself of the then newly applied power of steam to shipping, and won triumphs and fortune in lines upon the Hudson and the Long Island Sound, and afterwards in his California route. Foreseeing the effect of the war mand that the Gospel be sent to them. In upon commerce, he sold his steamboats and closing he urged the importance of liberal entered upon his railroad business, becomgiving, and explained that the falling off ing here a "king," as he was a voluntarily from previous years in the average contriconstituted " commodore " upon the water. He was true to his country in the hour of peril, making to her the magnificent contribution of a fully equipped and splendid steamship. Some years since he married a relative of Bishop McTveire of the M. E. Church, South, who had been before her marriage, as she was afterwards, a parishioner of Rev. Dr. Deems of the Church of the Strangers, in New York - a lady of remarkable excellence of character, of fine ability, of great sweetness of temper, and a devoted disciple of the Lord Jesus Christ. This faithful wife, greatly beloved by Mr. Vanderbilt and the family, has been indeed an angel of grace in the household of which Episcopal Bishop, who has become such an she became the centre; not only watching apostle among the Indians, referring in his by the bedside of her husband in his months presence to the wreck of our Church, proposed to come in for a "salvage," and reife and thoughts, long supremely possessed by the world, towards higher and spiritual things. Mr. Vanderbilt bought and gave the Church of which Dr. Deems is pastor, to him, in

> > his successor. Early last summer, a great change came over the mind of Mr. Vanderbilt. He still preserved his mental power. and held in his grasp the whole limit of his immense business, but the prayers of his wife seemed to be answered. He became very tender, penitent, and earnest in reference to his eternal well-being. He sought continually the presence and religious counsel of Dr. Deems, and expressed a deep de sire and purpose to do, with the solemn responsibilities resting upon him, just what God would have him. He partook of the ordinance of the Lord's Supper, and gave remarkable evidence, under the circumstances, of a great spiritual change in his affections. He had endowed the college at Nashville bearing his name, with nearly a million of dollars, and his immense property has doubtless been so settled that a portion of its income, through the Christian hands that will distribute it, will swell the streams of benevolence in the land.

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Hon, Henry W. Blair, of New Hampshire, delivered a speech in Congress, Dec. 27, on national prohibition, in support of his joint resolution, introduced by him, proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting the manufacture and sale of distilled liquors. This powerful speech is published in full in the Congressional Record of Dec. 30th, and fills nearly thirteen pages, double column, of that paper. This is a most elaborate, exhaustive, logical and unthe missionary board had faithfully per- answerable argument for prohibition. In some minor points he hardly comes up to appropriate selections of fields of labor in the full standard of prohibitionists, but in statesmanlike research and convincing, which had attended the efforts of the mis- powerful demonstration, he stands unrivaled, in our estimation, on this subject. in New York and Boston. From what field reply. Mr. Blair has stepped at once to the front on this question, and shown himself a moral hero and a political reformer and leader who will have a speedy and large being done; referring to the devoted following, on this greatest question of this ers procure and use this masterly speech.

> Rev. L.D. Barrows has been elected president of the N.H. Conference Seminary and Fe charge of this seminary, during all of which time it enjoyed great prosperity. It is not yet known whether the Doctor will accept and enter upon the work next August; but it will be an admirable appointment for the seminary if he does, and open up a wide and important field of usefulness in which Dr. Barrows has already shown his peculiar fi

Dr. Vincent sends us the following an-"The anniversaries of the nouncement: Sunday-school Union and Tract Society of The all-day meeting announced to be held the Methodist Episcopai Church will be held in Chicago, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, January 27, 28 and 29. A tract conference announced in another column, and adequate will be held on Saturday afternoon, and the arrangements will be made to secure a gen- first Methodist Episcopal Sunday-school Congress will be opened on Monday morn-

may be expected at the anniversaries.

on different sides of the shield. How charming the spirit of the first! We do not wonder that he could not enjoy Zion's HERALD. paper, and discontinue it. I would respect-fully request you to change the name of your The 'Devil's Herald' would suit

The last is from Virginia, and offers a happy "counter-irritant"—dissimilia dissimilibus curantur: "You will find enclosed pay for my HERALD. Times are hard. I thought I would have to retrench somewhere, but couldn't see how I was to do without the HERALD. I am delighted with the paper." If this were not enough, we would add the following from one of the leading pastors of Iowa. "Blessings on the dear old HERALD! Primus interpares: primus none the less in piety and power than in age and culture, No paper comes to my study to find warmer welcome. Thanks for your faithful rebuke of caste at Wesleyan. I share your regret that the lady was cowed. Shame on the chivalry of that minority! There yet remains occasion for the fearless utterances of the HERALD on Southern issues. Fraternity is heartily to be welcomed; but it is too He knew the Church would abundantly re- pied a plain but neat and comely edifice of soon to sing pæans. Elijahs are needed more than Miriams to-day? The dear Lord guide us through the troublous maze!"

ren, Gen. Fisk and Oliver Hoyt - were thor- sponded to by the meeting. oughly appreciated. The day was one of the most unfavorable of the season, but good congregations were out, and where the collections were taken, the full measure of exectation, and more, was reached. Rev. Brother Gracey, of Weymouth, and Hills, of Lynn, rendered particularly acceptable services, supplying places of expected visitors The whole visitation has been a spiritual benediction. A hallowed influence and generous inspiration have been left behind. Its results will be both immediate and last-

Averages are often unreliable and sometimes provokingly deceptive. At the late for the expenses of the series of services, hundred had left their pocket-books at cate," the " Northwestern," and the " Methcording to your faith it shall be unto you.

The informal missionary meetings held on Saturday, forenoon and afternoon, were the work throughout the field. General quality of the paper, however, detracts ago, and for forty years has worshiped in a somewhat from its favorable look. It can church building located at what has been fervor up at once, and made a very ani- and rejoicing for us all. mated and persuasive address. The marked power and at considerable length upon supplied as early as they should have been. China; Dr. Reid upon India. Bishop Fos- All will be right now, and there is reason to ter followed with a capital practical exhor- believe that delay will not occur again. tation upon the importance of having a definite and systematic plan of giving, by meetings served as an admirable preparation for the missionary Sabbath.

The late Judge Richard Fletcher, of Boston, left a fund in the care of Dartmouth College, the avails of which, amounting to Broadway, New York city, commencing at \$500, every two years, should be offered as 9 A. M. The members of the committee are a prize for the best essay setting forth the necessity of Christian consecration, offering so that the proceedings of local sub-comthe wisest considerations for counteracting worldly influences, and impressing Christian disciples with a solemn sense of their duty the Discipline ¶ 319 § 2. to exhibit the effects of religion in their lives and conversation. Two essays have already received the prize: that of Dr. Danl. W. Faunce, upon the Christian in the World, and the second, recently given, by Rev. W. W. Faris, of Clinton, Ill., on Children of the Light. The trustees of the college now renew the offer. The competing essays must be sent to the president before December, 1877, with a nom de plume, and with the real name and address in a separate sealed letter. The committee of award are Dr. E. B. Webb, Dr. A. J. Gordon, and Dr. J. E. Cookman.

The Traveller says: "A very interesting family reunion occurred Monday afternoon and evening at the house of Joshua Merrill, 36 East Chester Park, Boston. There were present the descendants of Rev. Abraham D. Merrill, to the number of forty-two. Parents, children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren enjoyed pleasant converse for a few hours, and, after partaking of a bountiful supper, gathered in the parlors for an old-fashioned sing, after which Fat her Merrill made a few touching remarks and offered up a fervent prayer to God, for His

blessing to rest upon each and all present. The united ages of Father Merrill and his district reported the following: six sons (all of whom were present) amount to three hundred and eighty-one years. Father Merrill's eighty-first birthday will be in March next, and all present, from m to the youngest great-grandchild (a That in view of the now existing and prospective needs of many weak and strugging societies within the bounds of the Conference, and in view of the probability that can be absent, fifteen having already passed over the river. It is given to few men to have their declining years solaced by the love and care of so large a family of descendants, and the many friends of Father Merrill, both in and out of the Methodist denomination, will rejoice to learn that he has still health and strength to meet his affectionate family."

That in view of the now existing and prospective needs of many weak and strugging to the bounds of the Conference, and in view of the probability that the bounds of the Conference would, if called upon, respond liberally to some organized to be recommend the organization of a Home Missionary Society within the N. E. Conference.

The county jail workshop, which has been in operation about one year, has netted tunless something can be done to meet these needs of the county \$1,346.

The Hyer sisters rendered "Out of Bondage," in the Army and Navy course, January 4 h.

The emancipation proclamation was celebrated in the colored Methodist Zion by recommend the organization of a Home Missionary Society within the N. E. Conference.

Call

for his identification, to his family. Brother Rice was president of the board of trustees, a brother of Mr. E. B. Rice, superintendent of Faneuli Hall Market, a man of remarkable probity of character, evenness all that could be obtained to be returned, call, D. D., Presiding Elder.

ing at 9-30 o'clock. Distinguished speakers of temper, consistency of piety, universally respected in the city of Lowell, and greatly endeared in the inner circle of his nequaintance. Or sincere sympathies and prayers Our brethren below must have looked up.

paper. The 'Devil's Herald' would suit better. How long, oh Lord! how long, will his visit, and hoped to be able to come to perb, and all were beautiful and finely fin-botton again. He exhorted all to put their ished.

bearts in the great missionary work.

Dr. Dashiell, being called upon, said he liked to come to Boston. He took a very hopeful view of the future out-look of Methodists in this little hamlet of the town of Wilbraham, with a history deserving record. odism in general, and of the missionary society in particular; assuring us that the sobe wiped out. He paid a most vigorous bath missionary collections, which, though

The services of the visiting brethren on the Sabbath—the two secretaries, Dr. J. P. the collections. He paid a most eloquent Almighty God, according to the usages of Newman, Dr. L. R. Dunn, Rev. J. S. Willis, tribute to the efficient organization of the the M. E. Church. of Seventh Street, New York, and lay breth- Methodist Church, which was heartily re-

Rev. Dr. Coggeshall writes us from Pocasset, January 3d, as follows: "I send you a happy New Year's greeting. Awhile ago I commenced an article - an appeal in behalf of the HERALD, addressed to the Methodists of New England; but as I have not been very well since my visit to the Centennial, I know not when I shall finish it, according to plan. There are certain things in its history, which no living men can now tell, except myself and Dr. James Porter. But I will merely say, that it is now fortyseven years that I have been an agent, a able preacher. reader, and a contributor to the HERALD. missionary meeting one of the members of the I have known all its editors from A. Lumcommittee having charge of the collections mus to yourself; and I wish to say, that it was never so well and so ably conducted, remarked that two hundred dollars were nor so worthy the patronage of our growing wanted; that there were twenty-five hundred people present; that probably five "Christian Advocate," the "Atlanta Advo-Brother A. E. Hall, this Church is marching home; and that ten cents apiece from the odist," but I have dropped them all. They remainder would meet the requisition. Such are of surpassing ability and loyal, but the portion of the audience as contributed took | HERALD in its present form, and as now quired was raised, and twenty-seven dollars | ious news that I want, and for which I have | the pastor, W. L. Phillips, was presented it, as in the late reference to Dr. Steele's article on the Plymouth brethren."

The Christian Advocate appears in its people. particularly interesting and instructive, new form. It is one of the largest of the The morning meeting was gathered in Wes- sixteen-page papers, but its type being leyan Hall, and the room was packed. Dr. large, it does not contain any more matter, Reid made an excellent practical talk, set- if as much as heretofore. Its open and ting forth lucidly the present condition of fresh type is inviting in appearance; the address, referring to his New England par- but be interesting and valuable with its able entage, his conversion, the origin of his editorial corps, its wide list of correspondmissionary interest, and rising to great ents, and all the large resources behind it of one year since, under the counsel and leadfervor and earnestness as he closed. Dr. the Book Concern. As the official organ of L. R. Dunn had but a few moments, but he the Church, its success is a matter of pride Church three years, the society decided to

ous tone. In the afternoon, at Bromfield pository has been greatly delayed on its up. Soon after Con

The Contributor, published monthly by which every member of the Church, James H. Earle, 20 Hawley Street, Boston, young and old, should be reached. These grows in vigor and interest. It is one of the freshest and best of the purely religious exchanges that comes to our office.

> BOOK COMMITTEE NOTICE. - The annu al meeting of the Book Committee will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1877, at 80 5 required to be present on the day previous, mittees may be submitted to the Eastern and Western sections, as provided for in

J. L. SMITH, Chairman. L. C. MATLACK, Sec'y.

ALL DAY MEETING. - The meeting announced for January 12, will be deferred till Friday, January 19th. There will be a relay meeting in the Bromfield Street Church from 10 A. M., to 4 P. M. We earnestly invite all Methodist Churches in New England to unite in this service of fasting and prayer.

D. SHERMAN. D. DORCHESTER.

ERRATA. - Some errors crept into our Sunday-school exposition on the 6th page: For "Libni" read Tibni in the first column; and in the second column, for "Syrian king," read Tyrian king; and for "Sejab" read Sejub.

Notes from the Churches.

MASSACHUSETTS. Worcester. - The committee appointed

by the recent preachers' meeting, on the domestic missionary necessities of Worcester That we regret that embarrassed condi-tion of the treasury of the parent Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, which necessi-tated a withdrawal from the N. E. Confer-ence of the usual annual appropriation.

That in view of the now existing and

That in order to the furtherance of this or

treasurer, Rev. V. M. Simons of Clinton
The preachers of Worcester, with the secretary, were appointed committee on pro-

Malden. - Rev. Wm. H. Cook gave an en-At the Preachers' Meeting, on Monday, with the stereopticon, which was most high-Both are ministers of the Church South. The regular business was suspended to hear ly relished by all, and universally regarded first from Alabama writes: "Please send me from Drs. Reid and Dunn. The former adas deserving special mention. Judging my account to the 1st of January, for your dressed the meeting, congratulating Boston from the success of Brother Cook on that on the success of the missionary effort of evening, we can most heartily recommend last week and the Sabbath. Dr. Dunn ex-

> ing record. Driven from a Union Church which they had helped to erect, they wor- lie Schools," by Horatio O. Ladd, of the ciety in particular; assuring us that the so-ciety had something to show for the debt, and that he had no doubt it would speedly he will be willed for a time in a school-house in the neighborhood. The same hostile influence shiped for a time in a school-house in the neighborhood. The same hostile influence squage," by Mr. D. A. Robiason, of Bangor; soon closed this to them. Houseless but undanned still, they pitched a camp-meeting daunted still, they pitched a camp-meeting be wiped out. He paid a mose reachers, compliment to the Methodist preachers, daunted still, they pitched a camp-meetung kins, of Phillips (Exeter) Academy, tent, and held service therein, until the adjudgment of the control of the control of the case of the season warned them of approximately upon them. Several brethren then reported their Sab- proaching winter, and they began to cast about for some adequate shelter. Poor in unfinished, showed a most gratifying ineverything but faith and pluck, they essayed
> sentation of these papers. The second day to build, encouraged and aided by our inde-of the session papers were presented on the Oliver Hoyt, esq., was introduced, and in a pungent address urged the preachers to take a deeper luterest, and to lay the facts of the interest, and to lay the facts of the ause more faithfully before the Church. 27th ult., they for the first time, occutheir own. Rev. Merritt Hulburd, of Spring-Bishop Foster closed the speaking with a field, preached and managed the collection; wonderfully inspiring exhortation. He and afterward, assisted by Rev. Bros. urged the pastors to supplement the work Adams, N. J. and A. B. Merrill, and Burby

> > It would do the occupants of expensive and elegant churches good, to see how much enjoyment can be found in the building which a few hundreds of dollars has fur nished this community.

> > Hyde Park .- Our Church greatly enjoyed the discourse of Rev. Dr. Dashieli last Sunday night and increased the missionary collection to 300 per cent. of the amount raised last year. The Church is struggling courageously under its heavy debt, and is in a good spiritual condition. Its pastor, Rev. J. S. Whedon, has a fine reputation in the community, and is proving himself to be an excellent pastor and an

West Dennis. - This flourishing society as just completed and furnished a fine paronage at an expense of about \$3,400, giving them one of the best on the district. Under steadily forward in all its departments. P.

South Yarmouth. - Interesting watchnight services were held in the M. E. Church him at his word. One-half the amount re- conducted, furnishes me with all the relig- on New Year's eve. At the close of which in bright ten-cent pieces came in! Ask for time. And if, in any instance, more is with a beautiful family Bible valued at \$35. have purchased a place of worship in Bunlarge sums; expect large sums; and ac- wanted, it always tells me where I can find the gift of the society. The Church is in an a pleasant home among a kind and attentive

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was planted in Berwick about seventy years | perity. denominated Cranberry Meadow, about three miles from Great Falls, N. H. About ership of Rev. I. Lord, who had served this move the church edifice to Berwick village, opposite Great Falls, where a flourishing feature of the meeting was its deep relig- The January number of the National Re- manufacturing village is rapidly springing Street Church, a large audience was in at- way from Cincinnati to Boston, so that the was torn down and removed to its new site tendance. Dr. Newman spoke with much New England subscribers have not been and, under the direction of a most efficient building committee, was enlarged and remod eled into a very beautiful and commodious house of worship - a monument of the enterprise of the brethren, and an ornament to the village. The interior of the church is trimmed with black wainut. The floors are carpeted throughout, and the furnishing is in keeping with the building. Ample accommodation for the orchestra is provided, back of the pulpit. The auditorium will comfortably seat about 400 persons.

Bishop R. S. Foster dedicated this church January 4th. Notwithstanding the storm and severe cold of that day, the church was well filled at 2 P. M. The Bishop preached a simple, eloquent, masterly sermon on Romans viii, 18: "Glory which shall be revealed in us." His subject was " Man, the worshiper," in which the Bishop in the most convincing manner enforced the doctrine of man's spiritual nature, and its superior dignity and claims over the material body. The Bishop most happily introduced the matter of raising the indebtedness, and ing, \$600 was raised, and the church was dedicated free of debt. Several preachers of the Maine and New Hampshire Conferences were present, and assisted in the dedi-catory services; and despite the unfavora-

ble day the occasion was delightful. Much credit is due Brother I. Lord, the former pastor, Rev. C. A. Wilson, pastor, Mr. Alvin B. Spencer, Charles H. Horn, John Gowell, and the ladies' circle, for the successful issue of the enterprise. And, by the blessing of God, there is a bright future for this Church.

The city council of Portland passed a res- Brunswick. olution at a late meeting, requesting the legislature to repeal the law exempting religious institutions from taxation.

Luther H. Tucker, a young man acting as agent for the American Tract Society, can-vassing in Bartlett, N. H., was instantly killed by a train on the Ogdensburgh railroad last Thursday, 4th inst.

January 4 h.

Union religious meetings are in progress in Cherryfield, conducted by the Methodist brated in the colored Methodist Zion and Baptist Churches, with increasing inter-

The new coffee-house under the auspices Among the many Christian and family some other like project, a committee of five be appointed, who with the Presiding Elder circles deeply afflicted by the late terrible shall thoroughly examine the whole matter, and report at the next meeting of the associated with the churches. Sand and gentleman of very quick step. The children of smaller and larger cause, permanently healed.

CATARRH, OFFENSIVE BREATH, and report at the next meeting of the associated with the Churches. Sand and gentleman of very quick step. The children of smaller and larger committee of five beautiful to the churches. Sand and the churches are religiously to the Churches. Sand and the churches are religiously to the Churches and the churches are religiously to the churches. The children of smaller and larger committee of five beautiful to the churches. Sand and the churches are religiously to the churches are religiously to the churches. Sand and the churches are religiously to the churches are religiously to the churches and the churches are religiously to the churches are relig Church, Lowell, and the distressed house-hold of the late Mr. Jonathan Rice. His

The preachers of Worcester were apshould have the fullest sympathy and co- an old joker.

place. Mr. Ferris has been greatly beloved by his people, and his removal is much re-

of the Second Congregational Church, Biddeford, Tuesday, 2d inst. Watch-night services were held in Chestnut Street and Pine Street churches, Port-land, and were fully attended till the close.

L Rems. - Mark Knight, esq., one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Otisfield, died Dec. 26th, aged 76 years.

The Educational Association of Maine met at Bath, Wednesday, Dec. 27th. The following interesting papers were read be-fore the association: "Educational Reform," Charles Fish, A. M., of Oldtown; "Gram-mar School Work," Arthur B. Morrill, of Castine Normal School; "English Litera-ture," by Prof. Chapman of Bowdoln College. Earnest discussion followed the pre-

following topics: "Arithmetic," by Rev. Dr. Hill of Portland; "Metric System," by W. F. Bradbury of Cambridge High School, Mass.; and "Rhetorical Drill," by Mr. Keyes of Biddeford High School. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Albro E. Chase, Portland; vice president, H. L. Chapman, Bowdoin College; secretary, W. O. Fletcher, Rockland; executive committee, W. J. Cor-thell of Augusta, C. Fish of Oldtown, Miss Several teachers and places: W. J. Corthell of Augusta, State editor of N. E. Journal of Education, and N. A. Luce of Augusta. Several resolutions were adopted, among

which was the following: -Resolved. That we recommend to the next Legislature the enactment of a law provid-ing for the establishment of city and town libraries throughout the State.

Mr. Herbert Tilden of Colby University is supplying the Baptist Church at Lamoine. of the Free Baptist Church in Farmington in a few days. Rev. J. S. Cogswell has been elected pas-

tor of the Congregational Church at West Rev. Orrin A. Smith of Richford, Vt., has

Church in Turner. Rev. G. R. Reed has resigned the pastor-

ate of the Baptist Church at Lisbon Falls, on account of ill health. He intends going to California to try the effects of a milder climate. The prayers of the Church and of his numerous friends in Maine will follow The Free Baptist Society of North Ansor

ker's new building at an expense of \$2,500. unusually prosperous condition, and who- They have a comfortable room 65 by 50 feet, ever may be sent to them next year will find furnished with settees and other convenien-There is a good religious interest in the

Corliss Street Free Baptist Church, Bath. The Methodist Church at Beacon Street, Rev. Mr. Bean, pastor, and Wesley Church, Dedication at Berwick. - Methodism Rev. Mr. Ladd, pastor, are enjoying pro

> Madrid is having a tobacco reform which has been long needed. The prisoners in the Augusta jali since May last have made 180 cases of boots, 200 pairs of slippers, and 1,500 pairs of heels. Dr. T. F. Turner, an eminent physician of

Dr. T. F. Turner, an eminent physician of Leeds, died Wednesday, Dec. 27th, after a protracted and painful illness. His death is much lamented by all who knew him. C. [See also on page 7.]

#### EAST MAINE.

Dexter. - Dec. 17, twenty-one persons were received into the Church from probation, and two by letter. Watch-night services were held New Year's eve, consisting of very pretty. The pews are of the latest and songs, prayers and exhortations, with great convicted. It is none other than the work most comfortable style, made of brown ash pleasure and profit. Four penitents presented themselves before God and the Church for prayer.

Dec. 26, the citizens of this good village. led on by the brethren of the Church, assembled at our vestry, and left us the handsome sum of \$175 as a token of their love for, and sympathy with, us in our late sickness and trouble: For this, as well as their constant care for us, we feel grateful

In one of the recent storms a vessel went ashore on Marshall's Island, near Swan's to the Church at Claremont, of which he is Island, and all on board were lost. Nothing pastor, which we mentioned last week, was Island, and all on board were lost. Nothing is known of the vessel but her official num ber, which is 66,891, and tonnage, which is at a social gathering, and a roll of green-111 45-100. She was entirely broken up and backs containing seventy-six dollars, was name gone when first seen. Three bodies have been found, but have nothing on them in a few minutes, by the most cheerful giv- which reveal who they were, or where they belonged.

A pinky schooner, name unknown, was seen to capsize on the bar of Petit Menan Island, and drifted out to sea. Her sails were set at the time she went on the bar, but the distance from the shore was so great that no person could be seen on her deck. Undoubtedly the crew were all lost.

Prof. Foster, of Frederickton, N. B., lectured on temperance in Hancock hall, Ellsworth, Wednesday evening, Dec. 27, under the auspices of the Woman's Aid Society. He came with the reputation of a scholarly On Friday evening of last week the Mer- writer, a philosophical reasoner, and a very cantile Library Association formally opened interesting speaker. He fully sustained the its new apartments in Farrington block. reputation which preceded him. With such The association have now a library of 5,000 champions in the temperance reform, a brighter day dawns for the province of New

> to supply the pulpit of the Baptist Church in class, who left a substantial token of their Blue Hill.

Five persons were admitted to full mem bership in the Methodist Church in Harrington village, Dec. 24th. Twenty-six have lately been baptized,

The county jail workshop, which has twenty-four received on probation, and two been in operation about one year, has netted admitted to Church membership in the Castine charge; a large number of whom were 268,534 communicants, 26,429 Sunday-school The Hyer sisters rendered "Out of converted at the North Castine camp-meet-

Calais is enjoying a temperance revival. Christmas was duly observed in many of coat alone, like the garment of Joseph, is pointed that committee with Jefferson Has- humanity, have inaugurated this movement, possess a mine of fun, and others that he is

Rev. Herbert Tilden, of Colby University Waterville, is spending his vacation in La-moine, supplying the pulpit of the Baptist Rev. Geo. R. Merrill was installed pastor Church. Already the harvest time has come to the sower.

Rev. C. E. Harden, State missionary of the Baptist Church, and Rev. N. Hunt, are holding meetings in the Baptist Churches in Hancock county with gracious success. At East Trenton a good work is advancing. At West Trenton there have been a number of conversions, and others have risen for prayers.

Association met in convention in the Methodist church in Dover, Dec. 26-27. If these Sunday-school gatherings can devise some way to put sufficient life into two or three Sunday-school workers in very many sparsely settled communities, so that the Sunday school work shall be pressed during the winter months, one great mistake inherited from the fathers will be corrected, and the harvest of souls from the Sunday-schools into the Church will be largely increased. In many sparsely settled communities the Sunday-school never adjourns. May it not be thus n all such communities?

The sixty-third anniversary of the first parish Sunday-school of Bangor was held in he evening of Dec. 24th. The church was abundantly decorated with wreaths and crosses. The service opened with a volunary from the organ, followed with singing by the school. Prof. Barbour then offered a fervent prayer. The school united in responsive readings. From the report of the sec-retary, Mr. A. E. Gilman, it appeared that he total number of scholars for the past year is 186, and that the average attendance has Several conversions have lately occurred

A. M. Tate of Lewiston. Committee on in the Congregationalist Church at East Or-

#### RHODE ISLAND.

Success has crowned the efforts of the persevering brethren of the Thames Street Church, Newport, and one more society may be added to the honored and happy ones that are out of debt. Mr. Townsend, not satisfied with giving a thousand dollars supplying the Baptist Church at Lamoine.

Rev. M. Yeoman s o be installed pastor

generous gift of a hundred dollars for the poor of the Church, when he ascertained the brethren had raised enough to cancel the debt. All honor to this noble man, and to this courageous, prosperous Church! Its history is remarkable. Perhaps no other society in the Conference has received so nuch voluntary help from people outside Methodism; among other things a parson-age from a Congregational lady.

Rev. S. O. Benton, who has been in ill health for a few weeks past, has so far recovered as to resume his pulpit labors. The Church at Westerly has lately real

ized two hundred dollars from a fair.

he New England Conference, who feels vided with the means of support, meets with warm response from the hearts, if not the pockets, of his old associates and friends in the Providence Conference. No man could do better service in this direction.

[See also on page 7.]

Enfield. - Rev. G. C. Noves writes : -'The meetings in this vicinity increase in interest. The snow is so deep that some of the ed, he rose for prayers th The good Lord blesses all who help them-

Milton Mills. - We are holding union meetings, and God is blessing His people. Several have already come to Christ. Some have found Him, and many more are deeply of God. A. B. CARTER.

Gleanings. - The Dover M. E. Church cleared over \$225 on a course of five lect-

A circular is out calling for a convention to open at Fisherville, Jan. 16th, for "the revival of plety in the Churches, and the spread of scriptural holiness throughout our polished panels. cussion, and the speakers, promise an occa- 25 Patterns of Church Sets in stock sion of interest and profit.

The Christmas gift of Rev. E. R. Wilkins formally and gratefully received, Dec. 28th. tendered Mr. Wilkins.

The two Churches at Plymouth have extended an invitation to the evangelist, Rev. Charles Fowler, to hold a series of meet ings there, which he has accepted. The meetings commenced Sunday, Jan. 7.

Rev. W. F. Bacon, pastor of the Congre gational Church at Laconia, has tendered his resignation, to take effect immediately. Mr. Bacon has been pastor here five years,

Deacon J. B. Flanders, of Concord. was the recipient of a handsome New Year's present from his Sunday-school class. The Congregational Church of West Leb-

anon received \$1,500 from the will of the late Jacob S. Prescott.

The Methodists of Winchester cleared \$60 at a recent festival.

Miss Clara Cushman, daughter of the pastor of the Chestnut Street Church, Nashua, a very successful teacher, both in day [See also on page 7.]

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

First Quarter. Sunday, January 21. Lesson III. 1 Kings zvi, 23-34. BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

OMRI AND AHAB.

reign of Jeroboam, who occupied the not look upon the things which Jero- lence. Still another evening is devot throne of Israel for twenty-two years, boam had done as sins at all. Idolatry ed to the instruction of young men. followed, as kings of Israel, Nadab, two was now a popular custom. Constant And, as you look over the crowded auyears; Baasha, twenty-four years; repetition of an unlawful act will make diences at the tabernacle, into the faces Elab, two years; Zimri, seven days; Omri, twelve years; and Ahab, twenty- at last. This is one of the most fearful gather for his forceful teachings, you two years. These successive reigns cover a period of fifty-seven years, from 975 B. C. to 918 B. C. Jeroboam soul. What power can save a soul that is to business men, that greater honesty broke the second commandment of the is "past feeling?" This insensibility and uprightness may characterize their moral law, and its accompanying penalty of conscience is one of the strongest several transactions in mercantile life. for violation consequently fell upon the arguments for the everlastingness of the The intemperate have been peculiarly generations that followed bim. "I condition of the unsaved. will visit the iniquity of the fathers upon the children, unto the third and an idolater, a polygamist, and married one hundred and fifty reformed men fourth generation of them that hate me.' It is the terrible nature of sin to seek lower and lower depths of depravity. If a man, or a family, or a nation begins to fall from an eminent place, the natural course is, swifter and deeper plunges downward towards ruin. Like a rock that is broken from the ledge upon the crest of a mountain, and be- all its branches and transforms it into is ready to proffer his help at all times. gins to roll down its deep side, gathering momentum at every leap it makes, so the higher the starting point of the transgressor, the deeper and swifter the lapse towards moral ruin. The power of example, the power of hereditary taint, the decay of moral vitality which invites moral disease, make it a fearfully sinful thing for parents to sin. If the generations are not growing better as nature, it is easy to see that Jezebel was other hand he is reaching down for they come and go in swift succession, they are just as surely growing vastly worse, as that the rock falls swifter at every foot of its plunge down the

Omri - called to rule over .Israel in the thirty-first year of the reign of Asa, king of Judah. He was evidently man of strength, having given the name to the monarchy for a long, subsequent period. He had been "captain of the host," and was summoned by the peo ple to depose the usurper, Zimri, and take the sceptre himself. A civil war followed immediately after his ac cession to power, conducted by two brothers, Libni and Joram, on one side, and Omri on the other; Omri conquering after a four years' struggle.

mountain side.

Six years reigned he in Tirzah - the first half of his reign. Tirzah was an ancient Canaanitish town pleasantly situated, and thus spoken of in Solomon's Song. Some have thought it to have been also called Shechem; others, that it was situated near the latter.

He bought the hill Samaria, etc. For about \$3,000, Omri purchased this site for his palace, and the seat of his government; for about two hundred years it continued to be Israel's capital. "It was as though Versailles had taken the place of Paris, or Windsor of London." In the centre of a circle of mountains that rose amphitheatre-like against the horizon lay this oblong hill, a "vast, in the Phænician worship. nxprious couch, in which its noble rested securely.'

It combined in a union not elsewhere found in Palestine, strength, beauty and fertility. It commanded a full view of the sea and the plain of Sharon on the one hand, and of the vale of Shechem on the other. ported at the queen's table. The town sloped down from the summit of the hill; a broad wall with a terraced top ran around it. The inferior houses were built of white brick, the rafters of sycamore the grander of bewn stone and cedar. It was the only great city of Pulestine created the face of this curse, however, Hiel ner immediately divests your mind of by the sovereigns. All the others had been already consecrated by patriarchal tradition Omri wrought evil. He not only

practiced the idolatrous customs that Jeroboam had instituted, but legalized this heathenism. He "did worse than all that were before him." The "statntes of Omri " were afterwards spoken of as a cause of the "desolation of pious work. God's law and threaten- simply telling the human wants to the Israel" (Mic. vi. 16). The first step in wickedness is to break away from the restraints of righteous law. After iniquity has grown rank and luxurious, it seeks to intrench itself by law. The slave-holder wanted the fugitive slave law. The rum-seller is measurably satisfied with a license law, as a fence against prohibition. The powers of darkness seem to try to manipulate the law-power so as to shield human wick-

- He walked in all the ways of Jeroboam etc. He was allowed to follow a bad example; Jehovah seems to have been grieved away, and idols are Israel's

To provoke the Lord God of Israel to anger with their vanities. Idolatry among the uneulightened heathen cannot he such a source of grief to the divine mind, as was this lapse into false worship by the Israelites, from a better faith. Backsliding is a flagrant crime against the goodness of God, as well as against the conscience that has once been enlightened.

The rest of the acts of Omri, etc. The chronicles to which reference is made here, are not extant. We only know that Omri was brave in his acts; but that he was also bad, destroys the nature of his heroism. No bad man enjoy a more remarkable manifestation acter can compensate for moral weak-

all, etc. Notice the increase of wicked- abiding peace can alone be found.

ness with the successive sovereigns. have grown into stalwart upas-trees,

As if it had been a light thing, etc. was now a popular custom. Constant

Semitic race. His marriage with this a guardianship over each other. princess was one of those turning It is very evident that one element points in the history of families, where of Mr. Moody's success is largely owanother being."

offered to him, also the sacrifice of bul- their reclamation. ocks, and even of children, as in the The religious zeal and enthusiasm worship of Moloch. Priests during the here is marvelous. Business men desacrifice danced about the altar, and vote two hours out of the middle of the cut themselves with knives until the course of conduct never known before, blood flowed.

Israel. The king built a temple and they seek to save their own souls, they and builds for them altars.

furnish. Four hundred and fifty prophets frequented it. In the centre was Baal, the sun-god; around him were the inferior divinities. In front of the temple, stood on a stone pillar the figure of Basl alone (Stan-

be translated, instead of "grove," an image of Ashteroth or Astarte, the female divinity corresponding to Baal, tinctions are apparently overlooked. field Street for the season, because

queen of heaven." representing the moon. The rites of her worship were exceedingly impure. The sanctuary of Astarte was under the especial patronage of Jezebel. Four hundred priests ministered at this unboly altar, and were sup-

hands after a seven days' siege. In undertook to rebuild upon its ruins.

Cursed be the man before the Lord, that born, and in his youngest son shall he set up the gates of it (Josh. vi, 26).

The unfortunate and reckless builder Abiram and Sejab perished in this imings were all set aside by the backare sure to follow idolatry and disobe-

#### ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, January 21. 1 Who was Omri, and when did he egin to reign?

2 Describe the site of his new capi-

3 Why should Omri naturally worse than his predecessors?

4 Who was Ahab, and when did h begin to reign?

6 What was the character of Jeze

7 What evidence is there powerful influence at court?

8 What lesson is taught by this his tory as to the nature of sin?

#### CHRISTIAN INFLUENCE.

BY MRS. S. J. WHEELER.

No people were ever permitted to can be a real hero. Mere physical of this kind of influence, than the peobravery without moral integrity behind ple of Chicago at this time. Mr. it, is little above the courage of the Moody's ministerings have been the dibrute. Nothing else in a man's char- vine means toward producing this most desirable end. His power over the masses is unbounded. He folds them Ahab his son reigned in his stead. in his sympathetic arms, and seems to Omri passed away and was buried in have an antidote for every human ail-Samaria; but one of his own blood ment. Their sorrows become his. came into power. Some outward pros- Their wants are present with him. He perity seemed to be inaugurated for the mourns over their failures. He stimu-Israelitish power with this reign, lates them to right endeavor, while he which continued for twenty-two years. earnestly persuades them to follow hard Then happier days will be in store, And Ahab . . . did evil . . above after the Master, in whose presence Then shall we see the bright surore

It is really wonderful, the amount of Jehovah has let go of His people apparently. True worship has been lost grade of humanity is overlooked. At work he assumes and discharges. No out of their religion for nearly half a one time he confirms the wavering, century. The lesser sins of Jeroboam and those just starting in a religious life. At another he appeals to the parthat are overgrowing and poisoning the ents, entreating them to so live that the young souls God has committed to their keeping may be strengthened in After the disastrous and degenerating His conscience was callous. He did habits of morality and religious excelthe actor morally insensible to his guilt of thousands of this class who gladly consequences of sin, that it hardens and cannot but believe that the Spirit of the sears the most delicate faculties of the Most High is present. Again, his call benefited by the influence of his preach He took to wife Jezebel. Ahab was ing. There is now held a meeting of a woman, in whom, with the reck- and this number is largely increasing less and licentious habits of an oriental Each one of these men exerts a reclaim queen, were united the fiercest and ing influence upon others similarly afsternest qualities inherent in the old flicted, while they voluntarily assume

> a new influence runs like poison through ing to his earnest, cordial manner. He You can refuse it, but, not in the least And went and served Baal and wor- annoyed, he comes again and repeatshiped him. Ethbaal, the father of edly urges upon you the unspeakable Jezebel, was now the Syrian king who, richness of God's love. His persuaaccording to Phoenician history, had sions are overpowering; his entreatcome to the throne by the murder of his ies irresistible. While he draws brother. He was also the high-priest around him the avowedly Christian of Ashteroth. Coming from such stock, women of this city, and teaches them of and possessed of a strong, reckless Christ's love for humanity, with the to become, as Ahab's queen, a power- their less favored sisters, who, clothed ful, degenerating influence in the court in sin and defilement, frequent the of Israel. Baal was the name of the streets of this metropolis. Through his chief male divinity of the Phonicians, suggestion, systematic effort has been whose worship was principally at Tyre. organized to reach these poor creat-According to biblical description of the ures, and Christian women are corworship of this god, there was incense dially co-operating in every effort for

> when their prayers were not answered, day to the noon prayer-meeting - a where the greed for gain and the hurry He reared up an allar for Baal in the of business life are always so imperahouse of Baal. Ahab had given him- live. All feel that such golden opporself up to the influence of an idolatrous tunities must not be unimproved. woman. She was the ruling spirit. Charity and love for their brother are Idolatry was now upon the throne of being peculiarly developed, and, while altar to this strange divinity. Jero- do not forget to persuade and encour boam began by worshiping God through age others. Public benefactions are symbols. Ahab worships the images, being established, and, prominent among them, is the inauguration of a This sanctuary consecrated to Baal was of Young Women's Christian Association. a size sufficient to contain all the worshipers Up to this time Chicago has scrupu lously provided for the necessities of young men, while the young women have been left to care for themselves.

The ladies of all the Churches are ex ceedingly interested in the project, and efficient means are being put forth for Ahab made a grove. This may also its rapid accomplishment. In the sweet religious influence which is so abundant here, all trifling social dis-They who have the leisure and ability to toil, and conceive these large-hearted benefits, cheerfully assume all responthese beneficial results, primarily, to the increased religious interest that now exists. God, in His divine wis-In his days did Hiel . . . . build dom, mercifully employs Mr. Moody Jericho. Joshua had pronounced a as the human agency through which so curse upon this city which fell into his much good is transmitted. His entire simplicity and unaffectedness of manany idea of arrogance or assumption of power on his part. It is the Lord's seth up and buildeth this city Jericho; he work; he is only the laborer. His shall lay the foundation thereof in his first- meetings are conducted with peculiar impressivenesa. Very affecting is the custom of silent prayer, when the ten thousand heads are bowed and a holy found a literal fulfillment of this threat. silence reigns supreme, followed by the earnest petition of Mr. Moody All Father. When the prayer is endslidden nation. There was nothing for ed, the sweet songs of Mr. Sankey them now but the retributions which soothe the troubled heart, or pathetieally arouse it to a mindfulness of its moral necessities. His "Ninety and Nine" is wonderful, stirring many a poor, warped life to its very depths.

The season of these meetings is rapidly drawing to a close. They will be followed by a series of daily revival services. It is then expected that each Church and pastor will advance the spiritual work so gloriously begun. In bidding Mr. Moody farewell many hearts will be grievously saddened. It is not always possible to separate the means of our blessedness from the blessing received. It is but human to cling to tangible forms, and many be-5 Describe the chief divinities of the lieve him to be their spiritual father. He will come to your city, rich with the heartfelt gratitude of an appreciative people. He will come marvelously imbued with the presence of the Master. He will come fully equipped with mantle, scrip and staff, for his

#### SERVIAN NATIONAL HYMN. The following is a translation of the Nation

O God, the Just, whose powerful hand Has never ceased to save our land From ruin and decay!

Deign still our humble voice to heed:

Deign still to be our help in need, Our Saviour and our stay; Stretch forth Thine arm and guide our ba Through troubled sea and tempest dark, To victory's peaceful bay. May all our hearts together blend

In one great wish - in one great end -The native soil to free! May Servia's young and old units To put an end to her long night Of wrong and misery Of right and liberty.

The family.

LEAVES.

BY BEATRICE M. THAYNE.

Leaves, leaves, naught but leaves! And my weary spirit grieves That the years have sped away -God-given years, but gone for aye, Now returned to God. Oh years, What the harvest ye have borne? Now, with bitter, bitter tears, My past fruitlessness I mourn.

As ye gained your blest abode In the paradise of God, This, in lieu of golden sheaves, But a wreath of withered leaves Ye have laid at Jesus' feet! Not the fully ripened grain, E'en no blossoms fair and sweet; And my heart is full of pain.

Yet to-day is not the end; Some time still my God doth lend. Heavenly Gardener, in my heart Plant Thy seed — divine Thine art; Help me daily watch and guard; Do . hou make it germ and shoot; Then, at last - my rich reward -I will bring to Thee the fruit.

#### SEED SOWN BY THE WAY.

BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

"I would'nt ride from here to Northield Street to go to 'meeting,' if Moody and Sankey and all their kin of coworkers were congregated there to overwhelm the multitude with their preaching, prayers and songs," said young Mrs. Davenport, who was spendng a Sunday at her grandfather's farm on the pleasant hill-side, within easy driving distance of the home of the great evangelist, as one of her cousins called and invited her to ride in his carriage to one of the Moody meetings held that summer.

"You are all free to go," she continued. and I will keep house and have tea ready for you on your return." And so loves me," with the rest of the house-

The family came back all enthusiasic over Mr. Moody's sermon and Mr. mentioned, " Jesus of Nazereth passeth

"There was never anything like it," said John. "And ever so many rose for prayers,"

said Mary. "And the Spirit was at work, and great good was done," said grandpa

and grandma. "I shall go home to-morrow," spoke ap Mrs. Davenport, with some asperity, half in fun and half in earnest. "I sang again: am completely disgusted, and shall be fairly driven away by this Moody and Sankey fever. Monday is the day George carries his vegetables to the village, and a ride to the railway station in a market wagon will be prefera ble to staying here, and hearing how the Lord has left the rest of the uni verse, and established Himself in North-Moody is there - for that is what his vone talk amount to I don't want to hear any more about the Creasibility. It is but natural to attribute tor of all things following around after Moody and Sankey. I think the Lord is in the trees, and in the flowers,

> "What do you make of the account of St. Paul's conversion in the New Testament?" asked grandpa.

> and in the buds, and with all men

wherever they are; and I don't believe

in this being 'converted.'"

"Oh, I believe, as my minister says and as all we liberal Christians believe. that if there was ever any Saul of Tarsus, he had a sun-stroke, and was delirious in consequence; and his mind being wrought up on the matter of exterminating the little sect at Damascus, he thought he had a vision."

"I have been converted," said grandma, with a pleasant smile, "and, after you have been, granddaughter, you will look upon these things differently." The young lady laughed carelessly, and ran away to her room to avoid the family prayers, as she saw her grandfather put on his spectacles and reach for the Bible.

The next morning Mrs. Davenport

"It isn't alone those who come to the eetings who are converted," said one shouldered and heavily bearded, and who had "a look of determination about him as if he might carry all things before him." Mrs. Davenport and yet with such a power to command! labors, and may your hearts be as said to herself. "But," he went on, Her brown hair fell away from her filled with plenteousness as ours have "the people are all aroused; the crust white forehead in ripples of sunshine; of indifference, that obtained about here, is broken; and the good seed that she stood; the sea shells' delicate pink they seemed, that Cassie wondered if is constantly falling by the wayside, was on her cheek, and her ripe mouth takes root, and is springing up in unexpected places.

"For instance: Mr. Sankey's hymn, 'Jesus of Nazareth passeth caught with a single pearl. Flowers by,' as he sang it from the church steps were in her hair, and a single water lily the other night to the multitude that in her hand. could not get within, went out into all still evening air, surprising people in sions may be traced back to the singing of that hymn."

Mrs. Davenport knew that she had list- held out her hand: ened to a little sermon from the evangelist, whether she would or not.

"I wish I could hear that wonderful hymn sung, just once," she thought, and the monotonous clatter of the car wheels seemed to arrange itself to the metre of the refrain, "Jesus of Nazareth passeth by."

When she reached Northampton, which was the point where she was to leave the cars, she ran into a book-store and bought a copy of the Gospel Hymns, and read the beautiful words of that bymn over and over again by herself, thing so splendid as this palace. and then read them aloud to her husband as they were driving along in their carriage to their home, far out cushion, by a fountain's edge, she lightinto the Hadley meadows.

Arriving at her home she could not wait to remove her wraps before she Nazareth passeth by," had won two woodlands in their greenness. The he two heads of that household.

The next Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Davenport repaired to the old farm-house in southern Vermont to grandma Bradbury with the glorious news. On the following Sunday they gladly joined the throng that was on its way to Northfield to attend one of those once detested "Moody meet- talk. I will tell you all. You have al- Our woes, our joys, in thee once more ings.

#### CASSIE'S TROUBLE.

BY REV. W. W. MARSH.

[Continued.]

A little way on, and Cassie saw that the spring of her old "nest" was fed from a stream which welled over the they all went, from grandpa and grand- brim of a lake, which lay before her like ma to five-year-old Lizzie who could a mirror, in its frame of green. They sing sweetly, "I am so glad that Jesus gathered on its shore, and the white sand yielded like a carpet to their feet, and the ripples rolled like pearls along its level to where they stood. Before them, a tiny fleet was rocking on the Sankey's singing; and especially was swell, its sails full spread, like a flock of sea-gulls along the shore. And, as she looked and wondered, she noticed what she did not see before - an island, lifting itself like a bower in the midst of the lake. The clear water lapped up to its grassy edge; rich masses of green rolled down to its beach; here and there, through the trees, gleamed white walls and marble domes.

As if they read her wonder in her face, the group about her smiled and

Where away! O. where away. Shall our glad fleet sail to-day ? To the palace of our queen, With its shady groves and green, We will bear thee, if thou wilt. Ere the day's new wine is spilt; They are waiting there for thee, And all fairy-land lies free. And, while they sang, as if moved by

passed. Leaning over the side, she ed close in the sweetest of slumbers. looked and listened, as the prow flung off the spray before it. It was gems and rainbows to her eye; and to her harps far away, Deep down, she could pang of pain and fear shot through her. see every pebble on the sand, and, whether it was that they trembled and trip to-day," they said. shook in the dancing of the waves, or she had known, they flashed as if each

all eye and ear, for what was waiting land. there? That which was lovely afar was lovelier still as it came near. Through the clustering trees she saw long breaks deepest secrets of the shadiest dell, or going down. Will you not help us in of soft, green turf, with flecks of color. where the red lilies and columbines Now they poised on a honeysuckle to swung. And glimpses of dim, cool started for home, declaring to the last, walks, and fountains in the sun; glints in her laughing way, that she was of white domes and airy arches opened honey bee to his cell, or peering into the driven out of town by Moody and as they drew near. Fairy forms were Sankey. While she was sitting in the glancing through these glades and wait- the long brakes' aisles; and now under car, at the South Vernon station, which ing on the shore; for stir and life were was in waiting to be annexed to the everywhere. Almost before she knew, Northern train when it should arrive at their boats were stranded on the beach, that point, two gentlemen entered, and and she was standing in the realm of the pine trees; and now, counting the presently fell to talking about the re- the Queen of the Fairies. She had not vival work which was going on in the time to notice how new and strange was all she saw, for she found herself led at once into the presence of one whom she knew must be the queen. She heard of the men, who was thick set, square the songs of welcome, and the ringing of silver bells everywhere, as in a dream. but she had eyes only for her.

her eyes were as blue as the bells where was perfect. All about her, her robes floated as if they were air, only clasped with a girdle of green at the waist, and

All was so simple, yet in such perfect the country round about, borne on the taste. And one thing Cassie noticed at once - the balf-sad, quiet grace which their houses along the 'street,' and was so marked in her, and which was ringing out so as to be distinctly heard so unlike her idea of fairy life. Not a across the river, more than a mile trace of rollicking mirth was hers, and, were a voice from heaven. I dare not felt a sadness which she could not see; undertake to tell how many conver- even as she smiled, she saw a lurking weariness in the curve of her sensitive

a lady who had just then come in; and ing, for, with a frank, sweet smile, she above them. Through their tall stems

for you," she said; and Cassie was began; and such a dance! Such wild walking, hand in hand, with the queen, frolics, such swift dashes, and yet such up the grassy slope, through the gate- measured movement, Cassie had never

way, into the palace. But, if you could crowd together all the ease. you ever read of, and all that you ever the dance grew less excited, and, at

said; and, seating Cassie upon a mossy again. ly threw herself at her feet.

They were in the palace, yet nothing seemed to have been shaped by art. The days was gone. And, by this time, this sat down to her piano, just to see fountain before them fell upon a bed of sort of life began to pall upon Cassie. whether she could play the tune which moss and pebbles; the arches about It no longer seemed the "nicest thing accompanied the strangely fascinating them sprung from slender tree-trunks; in the world." She saw more and more words. Before tea-time the whole the dome above them had the green- clearly that weariness upon the faces household were singing them, and be- ness and the stir of leaves; and the about her. But, as yet, she asked ne fore the end of the week, "Jesus of conches in the halls had the smell of the questions. more souls to Christ; and they were smell of flowers and the rustle of leaves came from the courts outside, and all was as fresh as a May morning.

At a word from the queen, they All down the aisle the sunlight rains, brought refreshments - dainty glasses And sets in red and purple stains. gladden the hearts of grandpa and of dew, with honey of the wild flowers, And 'mid this glory from the skies and fruits from the wood; and as they We hear the organ-voice arise, sipped, the queen began : -"You wonder that we waited for you.

and that you can understand me as I Ob, heavenly music, let us pour ready learned that your "nest" by the All wilt thou take. Thou mak'st no choice. spring is our gate-way to your world. Hearts that complain, hearts that rejoice, We have often watched you there; have Find thee their all-revealing voice. often seen that you were troubled. But All, all the soul's unuttered things it is only now and then that we can Thou bearest on thy mighty wings speak, or appear to you children of earth, in the day time, and you are never there by moonlight. To-day is one Young David swept his sweet harp-string; of those perfect days, in your world, in Now loud - as angels antheming. which we can come to you. I read your thoughts as you lay thinking by the spring, for that is my magic mirror. And there are some things, too, that I would learn of you; so you are here. Cassie, do you wish to join us fairies, do von think ? "

"Indeed, I do: " and the warm blood eaped to her face, in her earnestness.

"Very well," said the queen; "but you must have a brief trial first, for, the ecision once made, I cannot change it, however much you may desire it. A few hours only remain before midnight. our large cities said to me not long ago: If you pass beyond that, no change can 'I have officiated at forty weddings be made for a year. But in that time, since I came here, and in every case, if you yield yourself to me, I can put save one, I felt that the bride was runaway the knowledge of days. Will you ning an awful risk. Young men of rust me?"

trust her fully.

"I will, my lady," she said. their thought, the fleet swung up to the chamber. Disrobing her, they laved is but one way out of this that I can shore till every keel was resting on the her in perfumed waters; then laid her see, and that is for you - the young sand. So light, so frail, they seemed; in a couch, as soft as mist, yet warm as women of the country — to require in vet, as Cassie stepped carefully in, she down. And Cassie felt a change was association and marriage, purity for felt no motion but the tide; she was being wrought in her; a languid de- purity, sobriety for sobriety, and honor borne lightly up; and, as gently as it light; a drowsy joy; so sweet, that she for honor. There is no reason why the had swung up to shore, it now glided neither knew nor cared what it might young men of this Christian land away, and, unsteered, was borne be. They fanned her with slow, drowsy should not be just as virtuous as its toward the island bower. The sails beats, and she felt the air was full of young women, and if the loss of your seemed full without a wind, and a long, strange sights and sounds. These grew society and love be the price they are shining wake lay behind them as they faint, and fainter still, and she was fold- forced to pay for vice, they will not pay

morning was shining into her chamber.

sailing down from the dizziest crag. rest; now were dashing through a waterfall's mist; now were chasing a ground-mole's lair; now, in the cool of the dark fir boughs. They were everywhere and nowhere in particular. Now, they were dashing after the squirrels in eggs in the ground-sparrow's nest. It was a mad, merry day. There was such fun to a roguish girl, in floating free as air, without a fear, or a worry, or a thought of being tired.

As the sun was low, they gathered home to the palace, as the birds fly home at night. And, as the moon came Sosmall, and yet so queenly! So slight up, so broad and bright, they were called to the palace court, for a moonlight dance. If the palace grounds were beautiful by day, they were simply bewitching by night. So pure, so bright heaven could be so sweet. And then always telling the truth, cross-examshe found herself wondering that she ined his father: "Father, did you use thought of heaven at all, it seemed so to lie when you was a boy?" "No,

Years must have passed since she left home. Home! Oh, what were they doing there? and what were they thinking of her? And a twinge of homesickness came over the little heart.

The palace grounds seemed too cramped for their whirl, and so they do." rose like leaves on the wind, to seek a larger place. Away, away they flew; away. It came upon the people as if it as she looked into her blue eyes, she how fast, how far, or whither, she could God is everywhere, and congratulating not tell, or whether the ring where they paused was of earth, or of fairy-land. Soft as velvet was the grass, and the mouth. But all this was taken in at a pines which circled it were so tall that "Then be's in my pottit, and I've dos "Good morning, Mr. Moody," said glance; there was no time for question- they saw only the tops, far and dark, him! I've dot him!"

the moonlight fell upon the sward, as "Welcome, Cassie, we have waited through a temple's columns. The dance dreamed. Still, there were pauses in We cannot tell you of all the wonders which she saw that look of weariness on which she met here; that were too long many a face, and the queen moved eva story, even had we the power to do it. erywhere, as one who was not well at

rare, sweet things you ever saw, all that Hours passed; the glee toned down; imagined, and blend them in the most length, at the nod of the queen, was tasteful forms, you could not build a broken up. Home they flew, slower than at their coming, and Cassie was "Let us rest, and talk awhile," she laid to rest in the wonder-chamber

Morning broke again, and yesterday was lived over, with slight changes. So, day after day passed, and a week of

[To be concluded.]

#### CHURCH MUSIC.

Soft, through the rich illumined panes.

Its wings the waking spirit tries:

It flutters, but it cannot soar.

Up, up, until the arched roof rings;

Oh, tell what myriad heads are bent!

Oh, tell what myrlad hearts repent! He will look down; He will relent. It dies! The last low strain departs; With deep " Amen" the warm tear starts. The peace of Eden fills our hearts. - Good Words.

#### TO YOUNG BRIDES.

The following from Harper's is very pear the truth . -

"The pastor of a Church in one of bad habits and fast tendencies never Cassie did not hesitate. Looking into marry girls of their own sort, but dehose clear eyes, she felt that she might mand a wife above suspicion. So pure. sweet women, kept from the touch of evil through the years of their girlhood, A wave of the hand, and two came give themselves, with all their costly near, beckening Cassie to follow them. dower of womanhood, into the keeping She rose and followed. Passing along of men who, in base associations, have a winding way, through many a bower learned to undervalue all that belongs and hall, they entered a low doorway, to them, and then find no time for reand were in the twilight of a dainty pentance in the sad after years. There it. I admit with sadness that not all our She awoke at a touch, and the early young women are capable of this high standard for themselves or others, but She started up, remembering what the I believe there are enough earnest, ear, each drop tinkled as it fell, like low | queen had said of the midnight, and a thoughtful girls in the society of our country to work wonders if faithfully "The queen invites you to a pleasure aroused. Dear girls, will you help us, in the name of Christ? Will you, first The queen greeted her with a smile, of all, be true to yourselves and God; that they were rarer than the pebbles and, after their simple meal, Cassie so pure in your inner and outer life that found herself ready for the day. And you shall have a right to ask that the that was a day of rare delight! Such ex- young men with whom you associate, But as they neared the shore, she was periences are only to be known in fairy- and especially those you marry, shall be the same? The awful gulf of dis-Lightly as a thistle's down they drove bonor is close beside your feet, and in whither they would; dipping into the it fathers, brothers, lovers and sons are

> our great work ?" Daily trials, little troubles, In our lives must bear a part; Struggle through them strongly, bravely, With a steadfast, hopeful heart. Blessed voice of God within us, Guide us ever day by day, As we journey on ward, upward, By the sure and narrow wav!

#### PLEASANTRIES.

A very precise person, remarking upon Shakespeare's line — The good men do is oft interred with their bones,

carefully observed that this interment can generally take place without crowding the bones.

By the way, that's a good charade -My first (syllable) is company; my second shuns company; my third calls company; and my whole entertains company." Give it up? Why, eonun-drum, of course.

A promising youth of only seven summers, who had been accused of not my son," said the paternal, who evidently did not recall the past with any distinctness. "Nor mother either? persisted the young lawyer. "No; but why?" "Oh, because I don't see how two people who never told a lie could have a boy that tells as many as I

In an infant class, not far away, a teacher was telling her children that berself on their look of comprehension, when one mild little fellow exclaimed, clapping his hand on his pocket,

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MASSACHUSETTS. Lynn. - Lynn, though suffering severely from the continued financial depression, has been and is now enjoying considerable spiritual prosperity. Dr. Steele recently closed a six weeks' series of meetings, with encourefited, and forty or more professed conver-sion. He was most efficiently aided by Mrs. Clark, the "singing evangelist." Brother Rogers, of Boston Street Church, has also held daily meetings for several weeks, assisted by Mrs. Clark, resulting in about twenty conversions. At Maple Street Church, Brother Beekman's, a good work of grace has been in progress for some weeks. Several young men and women have entered into fellowship with Christ, and backsliders have been reclaimed. The praying band of the theological seminary, Boston University, assisted. Last week a fair was held by this society with the most gratifying results. With no guess cakes, fish ponds, grab bags,

Brother Eaton, of the South Street Church, choice shrubs. Have the drive-way, if has also held a series of meetings, assisted need be, defined by stakes and stretch by Miss Shaw of the university, and Mrs. a fence-wire to keep off such persons. Richardson, with good results.

etc., even without voting, the nice little sum

Brother Sanderson, of Trinity, is as busy and as successful as ever. If the itinerant which should be shaken off before it wheel should turn him out of Lynn in the becomes hard and icy; if the lower spring he will be missed almost as much as branches are covered in a deep snow, General Grant out of Washington. Brother this should be shoveled away, to pre-Hills, of Common Street Church, is enjoying vent breading the limbs, as the snow his charge, and it him. He commences a series of special meetings this week. Z.

East Gloucester. - The East Gloucester reform club, having noticed in the papers that one prohibitory vote only was cast, in the steel cities ones. Make a supply of straw mats ones to ascertain who was the voter, that does not straw mats to ascertain who was the voter, that does not straw mats one prohibitory vote only was cast, in the 94th year of his age.

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Converted to God in middle life, Press down the edges with some pretty of the press down the edges with the press down the edg the temperance reform. They found that it from spinach or other covered crops. was the minister of the place, Rev. S. Beedle, late of the New Hampshire Conference; and, as a token of approval, they sent him a more covering as the cold increases. complimentary letter, and a very handsome cane, on which he may lean for support, and all other conveniences likely to be whenever, in future elections, he may cast needed. Overhaul the seeds on hand, a free man's ballot for the temperance cause.

Emanuel M. E. Church were held on Wed- are convenient, but a permanent recnesday, December 20th (as stated in our last ord or plan should always be made. paper by our Rhode Island correspondent).

The people are very much rejoiced at the Care of Young Orchards. — Keep out members of our own Church and congregaof architecture, 40x60 feet in dimensions, with a spire on the west corner, 100 feet high. The inside is finished in oil and shellae, and has two double tiers of pews in angular form. The pulpit and altar furniture are of solid black walnut, upholstered in and where it is, the droppings should are of stained glass, of neat pattern and deli- handle. If dry sand or sawdust be icate tints; and, altogether, the church is a scattered over a clean stall or shed, model of neatness, and reflects great credit upon all concerned in its erection.

ing one on Enthusiasm, and was followed by Rev. Dr. M'Cabe who depicted the Bright Side in Libby prison. The "Battle of Gettysburg" by General Chamberlain, ex-governor of Maine and now president of Bowdoin College, was the next in the course, and was listened to by a large and appreciative audience who had gathered both to hear and area.

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were pleased to see him remembered on Thanksgiving day with the present of a fine overcoat. We were also glad that some of mas eve, which was doubtless gratefully re- house-plants back from the window, ceived.

Dec. 30, 1876.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

fying to all. The second, by Rev. D. Stevenson, D. D., on "Ideas," was instructive, masterly and thoroughly enjoyed. These lectures were quite equal to those delivered a hundred to two hundred dollars.

The winter term in the seminary has nearly 150 students. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Adams, is the right man in culture and ability for a charge where students attend. J. B. ROBINSON.

RHODE ISLAND. spondent of this State has referred to my powder, worked thoroughly through ickness several times with kindly sympathy. During ten long, weary weeks I have been flour enough to make a batter not very But God, in His infinite mercy, has seen fit oven. to raise me up again, and bless me with a little strength, which, I trust, is a pledge of of butter, one half cup of sugar; beat full restoration to health in the near future.

Last Sabbath, assisted by one of my brethren, I conducted the services and preached spoonful of flour. Pour into it (a little ren, I conducted the services and preached spoonful of flour. Pour into it (a little aged 60 years.

God in whom he trusted sustained him, and that to the last. He was one of our oldest aging results. The Church was greatly ben-

The farm and Garden.

HINTS ABOUT WORK. [Culled from the American Agriculturist.]

Flower Garden and Lawn. - The principal thing to be done is to prevent injury to the trees and shrubs. Some thoughtless people, when snow affords sleighing, will drive anywhere across the grounds, often to the injury of Evergreens are often loaded with snow, settles after it has frozen to them.

Preparatory and other work. - Keep the manure pile increasing. Overhaul that one prohibitory vote only was cast, in and repair hot-bed sashes or make new dared to stand alone to cast his ballot for leaves or litter are not blown away Roots and celery in trenches will need Repair implements, and make markers and throw away all doubtful ones.

Labels. - Renew all that are defaced. Mansfield. - The dedication services of but do not depend upon them; they

successful completion of their enterprise, all stray animals by strong fences and and the thanks of the society are tendered to closed gates. Tramp the snow hard all those who have so freely helped them. around the trees, to prevent the mice While most of the subscriptions are from from working. Sprinkle blood on the tion, the following from those not of our trunks to keep off rabbits. Trap or Church are gratefully acknowledged: Gard- shoot rabbits. Where there are but iner Chilson kindly gave \$250, and J. W. a few trees, they may be protected Rogers \$100; the Catholic population of the from mice and rabbits by putting town, also helped according to their ability. heavy roofing paper, or a shield of The church building is in the Gothic style laths or corn-stalks, or old roofing tin, around the base of the trunks.

Stables and Sheds should be kep dry and clean where frost is not severe, plush. The pews are of white wood, with be removed daily, lest they be frozen black walnut trimmings. The windows into a mass and become difficult to beneath the bedding, frozen manure Freeport. - The people of this place are freeze in them during the night. An enjoying an able course of lectures. Rev. animal cannot rest easily upon a bed of

Greenhouse and Window Plants .- The er, highly esteemed both by his own and also or dwelling room; starting a few at a the Congregational society felt to express and soggy, than by the other extreme. their kindly wishes for him with the present Give air on mild days, but avoid cold of a nice student's dressing gown on Christ- drafts. On very cold nights remove and cover with a sheet or newspapers. Cover the plants when the room is Cover the plants when the room is Died, at his residence in Welchville, she has been so soon gathered for the swept; occasionally wash smooth Oct. 3, 1876, Mr. Geo. W. King, father garner of heaven. She had but few Tilton.—By arrangement with most of the presidents of Methodist seminaries in New England, we exchange lectures, and thereby secure with them and some other speakers, a very select course, at small expense, for the students and citizens here.

The first lecture, by Rev. J. Benson Hamilton, on "Everyday Heroism," was a fine leaves with warm water applied by a sponge; shower the plants with rough of Rev. Cyrus King, formerly of the Maine Conference.

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Little Compton. - Your excellent corre- one heaping teaspoonful of baking confined to the house by typhoid fever. stiff. Bake in gem pans in a quick

Sauce for Pudding .- One half cup

Our table has been bountifully laden with the good things of this life, while our purse positively refused to bear the burden of silver offered for its reception. May God bless this people!

Rev. Mrs. H. D. Walker has been with us, boof and he sure the water is boiling:

him from the means of grace, most of the tender, then chop it up into small bits time. His last illness was brief and painful, and make hash of it, seasoning it very yet he testified in the midst of it all that the highly with red and black pepper, onions, etc. ANOTHER WAY. - Cut that to the last. He was one of our or the members, and eften had made his house the comfortable temporary home for many of our preachers. His widow, daughter of the late Rev. Daniel Webb, of precious memory, has the prayers and sympathy of her numerous friends in these days of her affliction.

\*\*Mrs.\*\* Cornelia P. Clark died in Spider and pour hot water on it, thicken with a little flour and water, stirred smoothly, season with butter, salt and pepper, boil about five minutes, and while boiling break in one or two eggs and stir all together. Halve and butter, salt and prayer for herself and loved ones whom she was leaving. We cannot doubt that she has gone to abide with her Lord. For a number of weeks just prevails and stir all together. Halve and but to tarry the beef in thin slices, place it in the

Mince-meat Fritters. — With half a pound of mince-meat mix two ounces of fine bread crumbs (or a tablespoonful of flour), two eggs well beaten, and the strained juice of half a small lemon.

Sister Clark was forte-fine reasons of realize the sweetness of God's wondrous grace, and the preciousness of Jesus' presence. The gloom of the grave and a dread of being numbered with the dead did not there appear; for, lo: her life was "hid with Christ in God."

Sister Clark was forte-fine reasons. lard; fry them from seven to eight minutes, drain them in a napkin, and be quite small.

flavored apples, stew soft, sweeten, the Church of her choice. season and strain. Roll out two years she has been a careful reader of large sheets of pastry on separate boards. Put on a spoonful of apple in little spots all over one sheet; spread memb over this the other sheet, which should gained her eternal home. be a trifle larger than the under one; then cut with a biscuit cutter wherever there is a bunch of sauce — only cut them large enough to have a good rim. WILLIAM C. THURSTON, the oldest member of the First M. E. Church, Newport, R. I., as well as the oldest If too much sauce is put on, it will stew stamp, or with a fork, if that is most E. Church, of which he remained a convenient, to keep the juice in. convenient, to keep the juice in.

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are very nice.

If the pastry is light and tender these

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car couplers, and yet directors are not aged 48 years and 9 months. satisfied with anything that has been laid before them.

gland for brown paper blankets as bed her faith was severely tried by the fatal disease which baffled the physician's coverings. They compensate for their lightness by their density, and add male death." We miss her presence in our terially to its warmth. They are per-forated at distances of about four in-she sustained the relation of teacher. ches, in order to promote ventilation, and the small sizes, 48 by 31 inches, pered by the assurance that for her to preferable to have the stables so tight and warm that the manure will not freeza in them during the relationship and schools

Messrs. Dent & Co., of London, the the dial is the largest ever vet constructed, being 40 ft. in diameter, or her most honored citizens. Rev. Mr. Ladd essentially different from that for those nearly 1,300 square ft. in area. The in greenhouses, but in the latter case diameter of the Westminster dial is only chester, N. H., will also lecture.

Let me here say we are under obligations to Rev. W. J. Murphy, pastor of the M. E.

the conditions being more under control, the matter is much easier. Bring to Rev. W. J. Murphy, pastor of the M. E.

Sister H. was sixty-six years of age; was converted in early life, at her home terpoises, weigh nearly a quarter of a in Buxton. During all these years her Church, for originating and carrying out these bulbs and other plants that have been ton; the minute hand measures 19 ft. in Christian life had a saving influence on lectures. Mr. M. is a very popular preach-potted for forcing, into the greenhouse, length, and moves half an inch at every the people of sister denominations. We time for a succession of bloom. Water traveled by the point of the minutebeat of the pendulum. The distance hand is nearly four miles a week. Dur- in the Lord." ing seventeen days of observation, the variation was eight seconds only,

### Obituaries.

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G. R. WHATES

long deplored. G. R. WILKINS. SARAH P. DEWOLF, wife of Rev.

On that holy Sabbath, after ten days' keen suffering, his happy spirit took its upward flight to dwell with his Saviour whom he delighted to serve for thirtyseven years.

ter some warm biscuit, place in a deep vious to her death one had but to tarry dish and pour the mixture upon them.

OTIS E. THAYER.

PAMELIA HEALD died in Norridgesend them to the table. They should wock, Me., Sept. 2, 1876, aged 82 years

and 8 months.

Sister H. had long been a member of Apple Puffs. — Make a light, tender crust, as for finest pastry. Prepare fine crust, as for finest pastry. Prepare fine christian. Next to Christ, she loved the Church of her choice. For many her comfort. Children mourn the loss of a mother, the Church a worthy C. W. A.

of the city, died Nov. 2, 1876

held various positions of trust and use-fulness in the Church and in the city, enjoying the respect and on the city He was emphatically a good man He held himself in readiness for his Master's call, and was not, for God

took him. LUCY J. HILL died in Biddeford,

Sister H. was confined to her nearly sixteen years. Some three years ago she gave her heart to God, and, 88 for the latter. since that time, became perfectly rec-The formation of nickle-ore found onciled to suffer the will of the Lord. A. TURNER. Goodwin's Mills, Me.

An English journal says that there are no fewer than 1,756 patents for railway-

About one year since Sister P. was greatly quickened in her religious exaid before them.

A patent has been taken out in En-

JOHN RANDALL died in Epworth, lowa, of jaundice, Dec. 1, 1876, in the 70th year of his age.
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Epworth, Iowa.

MARY A. HARMOND, of Alfred, Me., departed this life for the life of heaver Dec. 15, 1876.

Sister H. was sixty-six years of age; others. On the night of her death she retired in her usual health, but in the morning was not, for God had taken her. "Blessed are the dead which die J. HAWKS. Alfred, Me.

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aged 33 years.

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been afflicted with deafness, which has rendered him incapable of enjoying, as spoonful of nour. Four into it (a little a short sermon.

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Wilmington. Vt.

plenty of room in the kettle with the beef, and be sure the water is boiling; that she had exchanged the prayer and put in the pudding and let it boil two hours without letting it stop. Eat with sweetened cream or any other pudding and eternal weight of glory!"

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#### Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. Union Fast Day service, in Bromfield St.

Church, erient Min. Asso., at Columbia Falls, orfland Dis. Conference, at Chestnut St. Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Waldoboro', Feb. 27, 28 District Conf., New Bedford, Fourth St., March 5-7 Norwich Dis. Pleachers' Meeting, at Colchester,
Fall River Dis. Conference, at Brockton, March 12-14

EASTERN CONFERENCES. CONFERENCES. DATE. PLACE. New England, April 4, 11. New London. New Hampshire, \* 18. Dover, Maine, \* 25, Gardiner,

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan. - 15, W. Dennis; 16, 8. Yarmouth; 19, Barn-There is not probably a Church where p, m., Marston's Mills; 25, Falmouth; 26, East Falmouth; 27, 28 Sandwick; 26, East Falmouth; 27, 28 Sandwick; 26, East Falmouth; 27, 28 Sandwick; 27, 28 Sandwick; 27, 28 Sandwick; 27, 28 Sandwick; 28, East Falmouth; 27, 28 Sandwick; 28, East Falmouth; 27, 28 Sandwick; 28, East Falmouth; 29, East Falmouth; 20, East Fa And let every reader of this paper Grove; 12, Monument; 13, Wareham; 17, 18, South Middleboro'; 18, eve., S. Carver; 23, Marion; 24, 23, atham; 25, eve., E. Harwich; 16, S. Harwich. March - 1, Fairhaven; 2, Acushnet; 3, 4, Fourth Street: 5-7. District Conference: 7. County St.: 8. Pleasant St.; 9, Allen St.; 16, 18, Nantucket; 21, Orleans; 22, Eastham; 23, Wellfleet; 24, 25, South Truro and Truro; 26, Provincetown, Centre Church; 27, do., Centenary Ch.

The District Conference will be held at the Fourth Street Church, New Bedford, March 5-7 (for programme see ZION'S HERALD). It is hoped that the pastors will call the attention of all cor cerned to this announcement, and that we shall have a full attendance. Brethren who have parts assigned them, will give interest to the gathering by being present, and prepared.
Plymouth, Dec. 28, 1876. J. MATHER.

LYNN DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan. - 8. Somerville, Union Square; 10. Lynn, Boston Street; 11, Stoneham; 12, Wakefield; 13, 14, Reading; 14, p. m., Meirose; 15, East Somerville; 18, Broadway; 2), 21, Lynn, 8t. Paul's; 21, p. m. Maple St.; eve., Triolity; 22, Cambridge, Cottage St.; 23, Lynn, South St.; 24, Charlestown, Monu-ment Square; 23, p. m., East Saugns; eve., Cliftondale; 30, Cambridge, North Avenue; 31, Cam-

bridge, East. Feb. - 1. Medford: 3, 4. Gloucester, Elm St.: 4. p. m., Riverdale; eve., Bay View; 5, Rockport; 6, Sdem, Lafayette Street; 7, do., Wesley Chapel; 0, Beverly; 10, 11, Woburn; 11, p. m., Winchester;

A CONSUMPTIVE CURED—When death was urly expected, all remedies having failed, and an H. H. James was experimenting, he accidentally April 1. North Andover.

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NORWICH DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan, -New London, 3: Sachem St., 6, 7, a, m. Norwich North, 7, p. m.; Hopeville, 9; Voluntown, (; Griswold, 11; Jewett City, 12; Willington, 14; N. Mauchester, 17; S. Man., 18; Lebanon, 20, 21;

Haddam Neck, 27, 28; Portland, 29. Feb. S. Glastenburr, 2 and 4, p.m.; E. G., 3 and 5, p.m.; E. G., 3 ping, 20-1; Tolland Depot, 23 and 23; Gurleyville

21-5; Eagleville, 25, eve.; Tolland, 27; 8q. Pond, 28. March - Moodus, 2; F. Hampton, 3 and 4, eve.; Marlboro', 5; Preachers' Meeting at Colchester, 5-7; S Springs, 11, a. m.; Staff rdville, 11, eve.; S. Cov., 13; Vernon Depot, 17, 18; Rockville, 18; Burnside. 28 5; Hockanum. 24-5; Quarryville, 26; Windsorville, 31, April 1. ors please be careful to report their tatistics FULLY and CORRECTLY? W. H. STETSON,

CONCORD DISTRICT - FOURTH QUARTER. Jan., 1877 — Suncook, 13 and 14, a.m.; Hooksett 14, p. m.; Tabernacle Church, 15; St. Paul's, 18; Colebrook, 19 and 21; Pittsburg (D. J. S.) 3) and 21; Columbia, 21, eve., 22; Stark, 23; Milan, 24; Lancas-Feb. — Whitefield, 3 and 4, a. m.; Carroll, 4, p. m.; Sandwish, 5; Moultonboro', 7; Littleton, 8; Groveton, 9 and 11, p. m.; Stratford, 10 and 11, a. m.; Bethlehem, 12; Chicheater, 17 and 18, a. m.; Lou-

Fisherville, 22; Glimanton, 24 and 25.

April — Baker Memorial (Concord), 1; Concord, 1st Charch, 2; Bow, 4; Manchester, 1st Ch., 7 and 8

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f the Belief.

The brethren have selected their own subjects; it is to be hoped they will be present to discuss them.

WM. EAKINS.

DOVER DISTRICT PREACHERS' MEETING will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 14th and 15th, in the M. E. Church, Methuen, Mass.,

PROGRAMME. What are the Doctrinal Pre-requisites to Salva-tion? B. Dearborn, C. M. Dinsmore, R. Titton; What is, and what is not a Minister's work? A. E Drew, C. H. Chase, A. C. Coult; A Pastor's J. Thurston; Best Methods for Rulling Church Finances, H. Montgemery, N. P. Philbrook, A Kendail; The preparation of a Sermon P Barnes, L S Bolton, G W Bryant, L W Blood.

M A Chipman, W Cook, A Chase, A Cutler, I N L. D. Barrows; Answerable and Uuanswer. able Prayer, J. F. Spalding, W. C. Tans L. H. Winslow; The Model Prayer-meeting, J. H. Haines, S. P. Heath. C. W. Taylor; N. T. Doctrine of Hell, J. Noyes, J W. Walker, A. W. Bunker: Proper Amusements for Christians, O. W. Scott H Woodward, G. C. Powell; The Nature and Ne cessity of Scriptural Holiness, G. J. Judkins, J. K Geham, L B Green, H B Graves, F Grovenor, H. Knott, W. H. Jones; Relation of a Pastor's D. L. Gilliott, A. Griffin, G. N. Goodspeed.
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D. A. Jones, J. S. Jones.

Wife to the People of His Charge, Mrs. G. J. Judkins, Mrs. C. U. Dunning, Mrs. C. A. Cressy;
One Ser mon on the Sabbath, or Two — Which? A. B. Carter, Essay to be followed by free discussion. Bible reading. C. A. Cressy. Experiences in City Missiorary Work, C. U. Dunning. Exegesis. Matt. xvi, 16, 18, 19, Wm. Hewes. Exege: is: I Peter where he will be happy to wait upon ketches of Sermons, J. P. Frye, J. Higgins, I G. Price, J. Cairns

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In Templeton, Dec. 25, by Rev. R. W. Harlow, Edwin Mullett, of Barre, to Miss Althea E. Gibson

In Richmond, Me., Dec. 17, by Rev. F. Grovenor, George M. Bean to Miss Hattle F. Hinkley, all of

In Chester, Vt., Nov. 27, Lucy Tarbell, wife of the late Horace Tarbell, aged 77 years. In South San Francisce, Dec. II. Mary Anna, in-fent daughter of Rev. D. E. Nichola and wife, aged 26 days; also, on the lith. their little son, aged 5 years, 6 months and 23 days. Pray for the bereaved and now childless parents.

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CONNECTICUT. Norwich District. - The church at Chesterfield was dedicated Thursday, December 28. Sermon by the Presiding Elder, W. H. pay expenses to the Centennial Exhibition, and Stetson. Preaching in the evening by Rev G. E. Fuller, of Colchester. The members have labored "with their hands, " some times till midnight, to prepare a comfortable place in which to worship Ged. They have succeeded well, and are expecting the glory

An audience of five hundred attended the watch meeting services at the M. E. Church mendation and encouragement, accompanied with gifts of a varied and beautiful nature. After an hour of the New Year. Dr. Daggeit, pastor of or two of social enjoyment, the company left the the second Congregational Church, preached family to their own reflections upon the value and a most excellent and appropriate sormou This Church will need a live man to follow its vigorous and stirring pastor, J. Gray. Norwich is highly favored with the

prseence and labors of Rev. Mr. Cook, of Boston, and Miss Smiley. The former is supplying the pulpit of the Broadway Congregational Church, and attracting large audiences to his Friday evening lectures.

his Church and Sunday-school, greatly to

The Christmas anniversary at Alburgh was an unusually pleasant affair. Over 500 of T.

In the M. E. Parsonage at Bridgton, Me., by Rev.
C. W. Bradlee, Astley L. Burnham to Miss Alice F.
Seavey, both of B.

In Euß id. Me., Dec. 19, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Walter Farr, of Lincoln, Me., Albert P., oldest son of the late John B. Whittlier, of E., to Miss Lyzte B., third daughter of B. Soule, of E.

Soule, of E. bered. Brother Wilder was presented with a fine fur coat valued at \$60 - the gift of In Bowdolpham, Me., Dec. 25, by the same, James L. Morse to Miss Augusta H. Little, all of B. In Portland, Sept. 13, by Rev J. B. Day, A. A. Poor to Miss Addie A. Fuller. Sept. 27, Eugene O. Allen, of Biddeford, to Miss Mattle A. Paul, of Sacc: Dec. 24, Adin A. B. Arnold, of Everett, Mass. OMES Mattha H. Congdin, of Cape Elizabeth; Dec. 25, by the same, assisted by Rev. W. H. Stevens, both of P. Preble Davis to Miss Cora H. Stevens, both of P. between pastor and people.

Watch-night services were held in sev-

In South Faris, Mr., Nov. 22, by Rev. E. H. Tunnicilif, at the M. E. Parsonage, Charles L. Wright to toms of the bride's father (Gardiner H. Brookings), Edward A. Gray to Miss Elia J. Brookings), Edward A. Gray to Miss Elia J. Brookings, Stather (Elbridge Brookings), James H. Blinn to Miss Eulalia A. Brookings, both of W. In Pittston, Me., by Rev. G. G. Winslow, James B. Hayse, of Cheises, Me., to Miss Helen G. Bernis, of Farmingdaie, Mr.

At the M. E. Parsonage in Auburn, Me., by Rev. Ceorge D. Lindsay, Charles P. Lindsay to Mrs. Lucinda Lane, both of Lewiston.

In Milan, N. H., Nov. 22, by Rev. Abner Keith, Ransom Perkins to Miss Abbie Roberts, both of W. Milan.

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W. Milan, N. H., Nov. 22, by Rev. Abner Keith, Ransom Perkins to Miss Abbie Roberts, both of W. Milan. eve., Central Church; 25, p. m., Worthen St.; Savory.

Geo. N. Bryant, J. H. T. Newell to Mrs. Mary J. At Hillsboro' Lower Village, Nov. 30, by the same. George A. Nicho's to Miss Nellie J. Perkins. In Hampsteao, N. H., Nov. 8, by Rev. L. H. Winslow, at the residence of the bridgerprom's father, Albert H. Wilson of Miss Nellie R. Tsbor, the same of the pridgerprom's father, at the residence of the bridgerprom's father, at the reside

last Sunday of the year, and through watch night; but illness the last of the week pre vented him from meeting the engagement, so Brother Spencer was left alone. The "Gospel workers" held their first anniversar on the evening of Dec. 31st, in the Congregational church. This occupied the time till nine o'clock. Services were then comnenced in the M. E. Church, the house being filled with an attentive congregation, last. He made no confession as was antici who remained to the close. The pastor old to Mrs. A. T. Stewart, of New baptized three persons, received eight into York city, for the Stewart Memorial full membership, preached a sermon, and Church, at Garden City, Long Island. administered the sucrament of the Lord's The church will be the finest on the con- Supper to a large number. The latter service was very solemu and impressive, and ecupied the time till within a minute of 12 o'clock. The congregation then kneeled for silent prayer, and passed from the old year to the new, and were then dismissed. A four days' meeting was held at Milton last week with good results. There was a marked interest on the part of the Church and it is hoped that they are prepared to do more and better work for Jesus." Several unconverted persons sought the Lord, and some of them gave good evidence of a clear and happy conversion. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Guernsey, was assisted by Presiding Elder Cooper, Brother Malcom of Fairfax, and others.

### GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

Rev. A. W. Luce, formerly of Genesee Conference, died at South Bend, Ind., Dec 22, aged fifty eight years.

Rev. N. B. Wood, an henored memcess in the cure of Cancer and Cancer- ber of the Troy Conference, died at Hartford,

by the university of South Carolina upon Rev. John Carroll, of the Canada Methodist

The Sunday-school of Sands Street Church, Brooklyp, have, through their juvenile fes tival, raised \$1,500 for the missionary

A new Methodist Episcopal Church was 5th. It cost about \$5,080 gold, a part of which is owed.

Rev. Dr. A. Lowrey and family are still at Leipsic, Germany. In case the conference at Constantinople succeed in averting war they will go in the spring to Egypt and Paiestine.

A beautiful German Methodist Church

was dedicated the 3d of December, in Nash-Lieberhart, editor of "Hans und Herd," preached the dedication sermon. The Rev. H. A. Buchtel, a returned missionary, stationed at Knightstown, Ind., reports a glorious revival and 240 inquirers.

At the last session of the West Texas Con-

ference, M. E. Church South, six Mexican

reachers were received on trial, in addition to those already at work. Charlottesville (N. Y.) reports a glorious revival. Sixty persons are hopefully converted. At Stillwater charge (Newark Conference) the revival continues, and more than fifty had been found at the altar. Sunday, Dec. 24th, 40 were received into the

Church on probation. The Baltimore "American" recently exressed an editorial opinion, that Methodsm, with its eighty churches, had too many edifices in that city to admit of strong and healthy Church work in each. But notwithtanding the many difficulties, the Churches are holding their own, and conspicuously

those burdened with debt. The revival meetings at Allertown, (Newark Conference, J. P. W. Blattenberger, pastor), resulted in eighty-five conversions. Six y-two have so far united with the Church. This makes 215 conversions on this charge in three years. All but twelve days, and Thursdays, from 9 A. M., to 2 P. M., at 63 Cambridge St., Boston,

The annual meeting of the Foochow mis sion was held in Foochow, Oct. 25th to Nov. 1st. Fraternal courtesies were exchanged with the Amoy Churches, and with repre sentatives of the Church of the American Board. The questions of native Church support and "the relation of Chinese Customs and Beliefs to Christianity," were discussed. The statistics are as follows: Members 1.254. last year, 1,227, increase 27; probationers 536, last year 651, decrease 115; baptisms. children 491, last year 436, increase 55; total 2,281, last year 2,314, decrease 33. Adults baptized during the year, 192; children 98; died 29; excluded 63.

A speaker at the London Wesleyan Conerence said that when at tea one evening in Kandava, one of the Fiji Islands, the bell rang. His missionary host told him that it was the signal for family worship, and of the 10,000 people on the island he did not know of a house where there would not then be family prayer. And Fiji was once

The Methodists of Australia have sent about a dozen natives of Fiji and Simoa as missionaries and teachers to the New Britain, New Ireland, and Duke of York Islands in the South Pacific. The natives

#### OTHER DENOMINATIONS.

Benevolent contributions of Dr. J. Hall's (Presbyterian) Church, New York, average the post of honor. The women are adone hundred dollars per member annually. The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis sions will need, to meet its engagements, in- law," W. Wilkie; "Parable of the cluding its debt, by April 30, 1877, \$437,- tares and wheat," A. Gould; "Bishops 687.44, or nearly \$73,000 per month.

fitting up their summer camping place on their claims and neglect to take the Point Chautauqua, Chautauqua Lake.

The South Australian Rantist Association held its annual meetings in Adelaide at the subjects came under due consideration, close of September. During the year the sum of £827 had been raised, and several as did also two nice tender turkeys, new Churches had been formed.

Mr. Thomas K. Cree and Mr. George A. Hall will again visit the principal cities of at the church. The sermon was on the South this winter, under the auspices "The joy of salvation, the power of Black. of the International Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. New York, Mr. Hall and Mr. Cree have spent the past two winters in the South with remarks and happy testimonies from all much success, having visited all the princi- the preachers; also from Sisters Bra- JOHN P LOVELL & SONS'. pal cities from Virginia to Texas. They do man, Witkie, and Gould. Then fol- E. REMINGTON & SONS', not go out as evangelists, but specially in lowed an evening sleigh-ride after WM. READ & SONS'. the interest of work for young men.

There are now in the Turkish Empire nearly one bundred and fifty missionaries connected with the American Board. They are scattered at all the principal centres of

one thousand, one hundred and forty-nine Weekly social meetings at private houses are being held by the Y. M. C. A. of Philadelphia. The object is to bring young mer who have no homes into the home life of the city. The meetings are largely attended.

of dollars, and sent out to the foreign work meeting.

### THE WEEK.

An extradition treaty between Spain an the United States has been concluded.

The debt of New York city was increased ver \$3,000,000 during the year 1876. Major, the wife murderer, was hanged a the State prison in Concord, N. H., Friday

pated, and protested his innocence to the

last.

Fire in the coal mine at Lykens, Ps., con tinues to burn, and the loss will prove very heavy. At least 1.000 men will be thrown out of employment by the fire. Commodore Vanderbilt died at his resi dence in New York city last Thursday, aged

82 years. It is estimated that the deceased

left a fortune of \$85,000,000. The funera

services on Sunday were simple and unos

The Erie railroad depot and eight store were destroyed by fire at Corning, N. Y., early on the morning of the 4th inst., the loss of property amounting to \$100,000 Twelve business houses were also be rned at Bonham, Texas, occasioning a similar loss of property.

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided that the person who keeps the seventh day sacred is not exempt from the penalties of breaking the Sabbath if he keeps open shop and trades on the first day of the

Special cable dispatches to the Herald say that Russia has 100,000 troops concentrated on the frontier ready to march into Turkey, notwithstanding the reports of Russia's un-

The degree of D. D. has been conferred readiness for war. The Russian naval preparations are as complete as could be expected, and the Black Sea fleet is in position at the mouth of the Dnieper. This po outside Nicolief and east of Odessa, is well

situated for offensive movements. The steamer Amerique, from Havre for New York, went ashore at Seabright, four dicated at Laurvig, Norway, November o'clock Sunday morning, having on board two hundred and sixteen persons, including officers and crew, all of whom, with the exception of three sailors, were rescued in the life-ear from the life-saving station.

#### CAPE ANN LETTER. MR. EDITOR: Among the best things

of Cape Ann, are the occasional gatherville, Ill. It is said to be the finest church ings of the Methodist preachers and edifice in the city, and free from debt. Dr. their families for "auld acquaintance" sake, to eat salt together, and whet their Gospel irons by prayer and conference; that with keener edge and power divine they may wield the Word. Men break up the granite easily and build temples ary 14, 1877, will be and churches, and pave the streets of given in the cities, but hearts are not so easily broken, or the Church of God edified. We lament our want of success, and cry unto God from this stony end of the earth for salvation. Our situation is beautiful. There is an ocean view for day. In addition to the fifteen miles around this cape, unequaled Sermons of Mr. Moody. for extent and grandeur, as all declare graphic and truthful dewho drive around it. Then flowers are scriptions of the general largely cultivated at all seasons of the services and the inquiry year, by almost everybody. According to the author of Pelham, who said, When you see a cottage with flowers in front, you may be sure the cottager is wiser and better than his neighbors," nearly all the neighbors this way are of address, every day at the the wiser and better sort. Then fruits are various and abundant. From one month, or \$2 for three small patch twenty varieties of pears months. Address were on exhibition at the late horticult-

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times, with no ocean to feed them. Now, in saying our preachers' meet ings are among the best of good things only a few of them mentioned, you can see how we prize them; and we ask a little space for their record in your crowded paper.

The last was held Dec. 19, with the popular pastor and his excellent wife at Bay View. City folks would deem it pleasanter there in summer, but it was not so voted by those present in have been friendly to the missionaries, who have erected several chapels among restored to his usual health after a long NEW YORK.

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with all the "fixins." A meeting was held in the evening Rockport, and was followed by forcible "Topsy," who rendered such excellent service on a former occasion, and whom Brother Toulmin has now in his posses sion. With the permission of his boys influence from the Danube to the Euphrates. whom she takes to the High School The American Board since its organiza- daily, in Gloucester, we vote Topsy a 45 High Street, tion in 1810, has expended sixteen millions member of the Cape Ann preachers'

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